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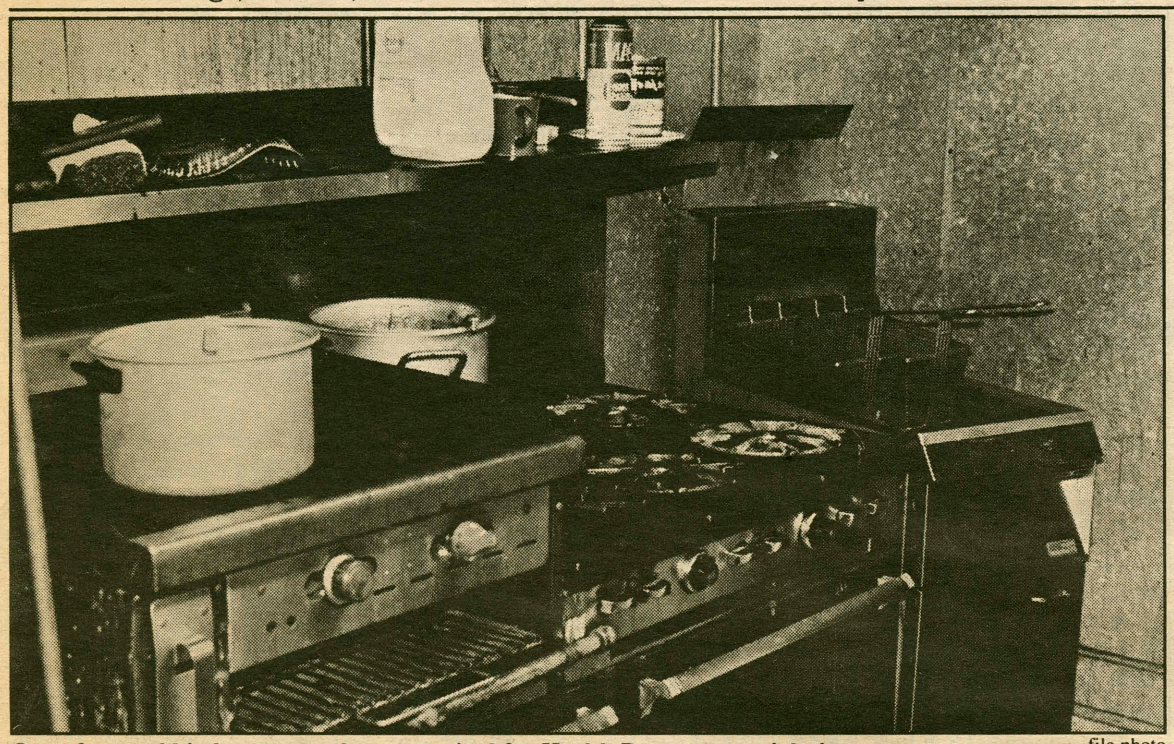

One of several kitchens around campus cited for Health Department violations

file photo

Campus Kitchens Cited for Violations

Donna Dever, news editor

According to The Oneida County Health Department, five private societies on campus have kitchen conditions rated as unsatisfactory. Two dining halls and one society were rated satisfactory with violations, and two other locations were found to have no violations.

A Health Department official conducted inspections of campus kitchens last Monday, and results were published on Wednesday. Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Psi Upsilon, and Theta Delta Chi were rated unsatisfactory primarily for the lack of possession of a valid permit, according to Frank Buttita, Senior Public Health Sanitarian of the Oneida County Health Department. Buttita compared operating a kitchen without a valid permit to "driving without a license—you can't do it legally."

Buttita explained a discrepancy concerning the Sigma Phi house, whose copy of the inspection was incorrectly marked "satisfactory" by saying that the "inspector in the field did not know that the house did not have a valid permit."

Wes Lucas, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Private Societies, said that society representatives had been given applications for permit renewals at Thursday night's Inter-Society Council meeting, to correct that violation.

Chi Psi was rated unsatisfactory, however, because the inspector was refused access to the kitchen, which stands in violation of a state health code. According to the code, "Refusal of admittance is case for action to obtain permit revocation and an order to close." However, Lucas stated that the incident was "simple miscommunication" since it was not understood that the Department has the power to conduct unannounced inspections.

According to Lucas, the College conducted its regular monthly kitchen inspections two days after the County inspections were made and found similar violations, but "nothing major. . . and nothing to necessitate closing a kitchen." Concerning the inspections he conducts with Director of Maintenance Art Jewett, Lucas stated, "Our standards are pretty high. Of course, the kitchens are never perfect. They could always be cleaner, but we believe we are following the spirit of the laws [concerning health codes]."

Alpha Delta Phi, Bundy and McEwen Dining Halls were rated satisfactory with what Buttita called "blue zone violations," which usually involve cleanliness of refrigerator or cooler areas. In the case of McEwen, the only recommendation was the storage of utensils with "handles facing up," which a Hallmark official said is already done. Buttita continued that dining halls are inspected at least once a year because they are a "high risk," whereas private society kitchens are a "medium risk" because of the number of people served and the potential of food-related hazards. He also believed that the societies were not inspected last year because the inspections were scheduled during winter break.

No violations were found at the Bristol Campus Center's Hub or Commons Dining Hall.

Crime Wave Hits Hill

Bikes and Stereos Prime Targets

Paul Earle, staff writer

A crime wave that has raked over the Hamilton campus in the last twenty days has left the security office with at least 15 reports of personal valuables "disappearing," a security spokesperson said.

The reports include the theft of seven bicycles, two radios, one set of music speakers and miscellaneous items like sweaters and sneakers.

"I'm absolutely ripped," said Jason Potter '93, whose $950 racing bike was stolen last Wednesday in front of Schambach Center. "I don't know who did it but if I find him I'll have a few words with him. The damned thing [bike] was less than a year old."

Potter left his bike unlocked because he didn't think anyone would take it in the middle of the afternoon. "I can't believe it happened. I hadn't heard of any stealing problems here. But when I walked out from my class the bike was gone, and I went nuts."

That same Wednesday David Klem '90 had his $25 dollar car radio stolen from him in the Milbank parking lot. The front driver's side door of his '78 Honda Accord was damaged during the break-in and now can not be opened from the inside. However Klem was more puzzled that the thieves chose to steal his radio, than he was outraged over his loss. "They must be stupid," he said. "I can't understand why they decided to break into my car because it had to have one of the worst radios in the lot."

Wednesday was a heyday for thieves— Chris Boies '91 had his Jeep parked in the Milbank lot and it too was burglarized. Boies was outraged over losing his $200 dollar car speakers, but stressed the difficulty security officers have in policing the campus.

"It's almost impossible [to protect student property]," Boies commented. "Security does not have enough people, and it is not their fault. There is no way they can survey the entire campus at once."

Acting Director of Security Arthur Jewett said that security officers are always on the lookout for "suspicious or out-of-place looking people." Jewett concurred with Boies, saying that manpower can be a problem. "There are two officers on duty during the day but one is occupied with computer and paper work and the other is often busy with delivering packages for the administration," he said.

There are officers, however, cruising both sides of campus during all night hours, Jewett said.

Theft reports are first processed by the security department and then transferred to the Clinton police department, but Jewett cannot remember the Clinton police actually recovering an item stolen from the Hamilton campus. Jewett said that the security department has not yet formulated a plan to try and battle the recent scourge of thievery.

Opinions vary on who is responsible for the burglaries— Hamilton students or local residents. Some students, like Potter, theorize that the burglaries are being done by Hamilton students, simply because they would be more familiar with the victim's schedule. Potter's bike was stolen while he was in a class.

But others, like Mary-Ann de Marcken '90, who had a $350 mountain bike stolen almost three weeks ago, think that the burglaries are "outside jobs." de Marcken said she had heard of town residents doing what is called a "rage," in which they arrive on campus for a set period of time and "steal everything in sight."

Assembly Restructuring Proposal Debated

Jen Hampton, staff writer

The Ad Hoc Committee on Restructuring presented its proposals for a new student government at the Central Council meeting held Monday, September 18. Chaired by Ellie Filis '91, the Committee was formed last April to examine the strengths and weaknesses of the present structure of the Student Assembly and to investigate alternative forms of student government.

Seven weaknesses were listed in the report of the Restructuring Committee. These included too much bureaucracy; inadequate representation on the Central Council as well as on the Community Council; double representation of some interests on both the Central Council and the Community Council; Branch Chairs rather than class and organizational representatives voting on certain issues; a lack of allegiance to the Central Council by organizations who are funded from a different source; difficulty in understanding the structure of the government; and finally the campus community's lack of comprehension of the role of the Student Assembly and its branches. The suggested new form of government would be bicameral, composed of an Executive Committee and a Senate. The Executive Committee would be composed of ten members: the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Student Assembly, as well as the Chairs of the Program Board, the Publications Board, the Judiciary Board, the Inter-Society Council and the Residence Hall Council. The President and Vice-President would have terms from January to January, with elections in November, to allow the new officers to become acquainted with the government they will be heading. The Executive Committee's function would be to to discuss their particular branch and to give input at Senate meetings. They would have no voting power at Senate meetings.

The Senate would be composed of about thirty-nine members, consisting of the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary of the Student Assembly, class representatives, and chairs of all the student organizations. Among the Senate's responsibilities would be representing student sentiment, facilitating communication between students, staff, faculty and administration, approving all legislation pertaining to the formulation of Student Assembly policies, enacting the budget, and maintaining five standing committees.

Another proposal in the report was that the Program Board be divided into two separate boards. There would be a Concert Board to contract all bands, and a separate Program Board which "coordinates all campus-wide social and cultural activities," which was its original purpose.

In drafting this outline, the Restructuring Committee's goal was to "reach a balance between a student government which is centralized, diverse, and representative."

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National News Briefs

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BUSH'S DRUG PLAN STALLS:

President Bush's sweeping drug plan stalled on the congressional fast track Tuesday as lawmakers argued about who will do the driving. The fight about how much to spend on the drug war and where to get it is slowing Senate action on Bush's proposal and other spending bills. Both Democrats and Republicans are each accusing the other party of playing politics to get credit for the drug war.

HURRICANE MOVES TOWARD U.S.:

Hurricane Hugo is moving toward the southeastern USA after devastating the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Hugo's got a "better than a 50 percent chance" of hitting the East Coast, says National Hurricane Center's Bob Sheets. The likely arrival is Friday. The probable target is "from central Florida to around Charleston, S.C.," forecaster Bob Case said Tuesday night.

BUSH PUTS MISSILES ON TABLE:

The Bush administration tried to continue stalled arms reduction talks Tuesday by agreeing to negotiate with the Soviets about mobile, long-range nuclear missiles. The move is a shift from the Reagan administration's call for a ban on such missiles. Secretary of State James Baker said the change of position is intended "to get the ball rolling" in the START talks.

JURORS VIEW BAKKER ON TAPE:

Jurors in Jim Bakker's trail watched a videotape that showed him pleading for money and promising not to lie. Bakker, 49, also swore on tape that he would imprison anyone caught stealing from his PTL ministry. He is accused of selling too many lifetime partnerships to his ministry's resort and misusing funds. He faces up to 120 years in prison if convicted on 24 counts of conspiracy and fraud.

WORKERS REMAIN IN COAL PLANT:

About 100 United Mine Workers remained barricaded for a third day, Tuesday in Pittston Coal Group's control room in Lebanon, Va. The room is where coal is sorted. The state police have not taken any action, and said they want the protest to remain calm. The firm is the rallying point for several states' coal miners because the union believes Pittston is trying to break the union.

SUBCOMMITTEE TO SUBPOENA PIERCE:

Former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce is expected to be subpoened Wednesday by a House subcommittee to appear Tuesday. Pierce, who angered the House government operations subcommittee by abruptly refusing to appear last week, will also be ordered to testify Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, officials say.

DC-10 INSPECTION ORDERED:

The Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday ordered inspections of the engines on 222 DC-10s in attempts to find flaws similar to the one that caused the crash of a United Airlines jet in July in Sioux City, Iowa. The inspection should be completed within 21 months and will cost about $10,000 a plane.

JACKSON ASKS FOR CALM HARMONY:

Jesse Jackson called for racial harmony Tuesday at Brooklyn's Franklin D. Roosevelt High School, which was torn apart by the killing of a black teen in August by a white mob. Jackson cited the killing of Yusuf Hawkins, 16, in speaking against violence and drug abuse. At least one of the five youths charged in the attack graduated from the Brooklyn school. All five pleaded not guilty to murder charges.

FRANK GETS PRESSURE TO RESIGN:

Rep. Barney Frank's career as one of Congress' leading liberals might soon collapse. The Massachusetts Democrat came under growing pressure from members of both parties Tuesday to resign rather than face an ethics probe into his two-year relationship with a male prostitute. Frank, 49, often regarded as imperious, showed no signs of giving up his nine-year House career.

TEACHERS STILL ON STRIKE:

School officials in Everett, Mass., are interviewing replacements for 317 teachers, who have ignored a back-to-work order in their 13-day-old strike. About 50,000 students in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana and Pennsylvania are affected by striking teachers.

Puzzle Solution

H	E	R	■	S	L	A	T	E	■	B	A	R
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P	E	L	L	E	T	■	N	I	B	B	L	E
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S	A	T	E	■	N	A	G	■	S	L	O	W
A	V	E	R	S	■	T	A	L	■	E	R	A
G	E	■	Y	E	T	■	D	O	T	■	I	S
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S	T	O	A	■	P	O	T	■	R	O	L	E
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P	A	N	A	M	A	■	T	E	E	T	E	R
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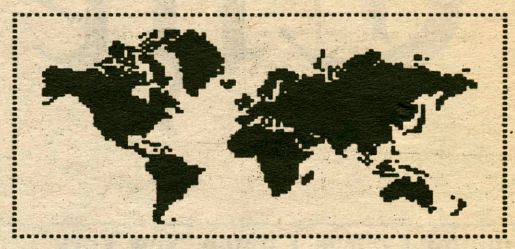
International News Briefs



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COLOMBIA ISSUES WARRANTS:

Colombia said Tuesday it issued warrants for the extradition of two Israelis, who were thought to have trained hit squads for drug gangs battling the Colombian government. Yair Klein, an Israeli army reserve colonel, and Israeli businessman Arik Acek are the targets of the warrants. It is unclear whether Israel will honor the warrants.

ISLANDS HOPE TOURISM CONTINUES:

Tourism officials in the Caribbean waited Tuesday on details about Hurricane Hugo's effect on their billion-dollar industry. Severe damage was reported to hotels on several islands, as well as in the beachfront Condado district of San Juan, Puerto Rico. American Airlines, which has a San Juan hub, canceled all operations in the area and was rescheduling future reservations.

NUNS SHOULD BE MOVED:

A Roman Catholic convent of Carmelite nuns near the Auschwitz death camp in Poland should be moved, the Vatican said Tuesday. Church officials said they would help foot the bill for a prayer center where the nuns would live. The convent, which some Jews regard as an offensive intrusion, has become the center of Catholic-Jewish antagonism.

COMMUNISTS MUST CURB 'ANARCHY':

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said Tuesday his reforms will fail unless the Communist Party can curb the "anarchy" brought about by ethnic violence. Gorbachev won approval to move up the date of an important party Congress session. The party's most powerful body will now meet in October 1990 instead of February 1991.

MOTHER TERESA TO SLOW DOWN:

Heart patient Mother Teresa will have to give up the hectic pace that earned her a Nobel Peace Prize in 1979, doctors say. "Her heart is old and she's not young," said Dr. George Lombardi, infectious disease specialist from the USA. Mother Teresa, 79, suffered a heart attack Sept. 8, three days after she was admitted to a Calcutta, India, hospital.

CARTER WINS RETURN FOR REBEL:

Former President Jimmy Carter said he has negotiated with Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government for the return of rebel Miskito Indian leader Brooklyn Rivera after years of exile. Rivera agreed to stop fighting against the government and cooperate in February elections.

NUMBER OF REFUGEES INCREASES:

The number of East Germans seeking refuge in West Germany's embassies in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Warsaw, Poland, increased to more than 600. West Germany closed its Warsaw mission to the public. Czechoslovakia is preventing emigres from reaching Hungary, news reports said.

ISRAELIS DISAGREE ON TALKS:

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin have discussed Rabin's trip to Egypt. The two main parties seemed to be locked in a disagreement about Egypt's plan for Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

ITALIAN TRUCKERS VOTE WEDNESDAY:

The 20,000 Italian truckers, who have for eight days blocked the Brenner Pass on the border with Austria, vote Wednesday whether to end the work stoppage, Italian Transport Minister Carlo Bernini said. They are protesting Austrian restrictions on transit permits.

YELTSIN RETURNS HOME:

Boris Yeltsin, the anti-establishment maverick who played to boffo reviews during his visit last week to the USA, got a less-than-enthusiastic homecoming. Pravda, in a not-too-subtle dig, reprinted a story from an Italian newspaper that claimed Yeltsin drank a lot and spent money wildly during his visit.

HUNGARY COULD GO TO NEUTRALITY:

Matyas Szuros, newly elected speaker of the Hungarian parliament and a key official of the Hungarian Communist Party, said Monday it was time to begin "creating conditions" that could facilitate a historic shift of Hungary out of the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact alliance to a neutral status with international guarantees, reports Tuesday's Washington Post.

News from the Mohawk Valley

BAIL HEARING RESUMES:

Accused racketeers Jack Minicone, Jr. and Jack "Turk" Zogby continue to sit in jail until tomorrow afternoon. The case of these men and three other Utica men charged with violating the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Statutes is expected to go on trial in several months, Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward R. Broton said.

WATER LEAKS COST CLINTON:

A detection effort has determined that Clinton's chronic water leakage problem is sapping the village of at least half the water it pumps each day. The electronic survey of Clinton's 14.6 miles of water lines found that 20 leaks were spewing close to 300,000 gallons of water per day. This represents about half the 600,000 gpd the village pumps out. Robert Galinski, superintendent of the village's Department of Public Works, said he hopes his department can begin a concerted effort Oct. 1 to fix all leaks and determine what actual effect they had on the system. Any reduction in water being pumped by Clinton would produce a savings in such areas as electricity and chemicals and the result could be a lowering of charges to the system's users.

RUSSELL WILLIAMS DIES AT 69:

Long-time Oneida County political leader Russell W. "Tiny" Williams died yesterday at the age of 69. Williams' career in county gov't spanned 38 years; he served first as a member of the County Board of Supervisors and later on the revamped Board of Legislators. He was chairman of the board from 1968 to 1977, retiring in 1982. He was then county personnel director until retiring in 1988.

WANTED: HEALTHY BABIES

The Prenatal Care Assistance Program, started in June, is helping 45 pregnant mothers. Coordinator Karen Gross said the program is a line of defense against the county's high infant mortality rate. The main goal is to inform the people that there are services available to fight against infant mortality. The program, designed for pregnant women who are not on Medicaid yet cannot afford private insurance, will provide women with education on pregnancy and childbirth, visits from staff nurses, and help with some expenses. Services are free.

FIRE CHIEF GIVES UP ON NEW FIREHOUSE:

Utica fire chief Robert Monfredo said the battle is over to build a new South Utica station to replace two existing stations. Utica's Common Council last night voted 7—2 to defeat a bill designating a Sunset Avenue parcel as the site for the new station. Councilman Howard Welch, who represents West Utica, said he couldn't support the proposal because the benefits of the site had not been outlined sufficiently by Manfredo.

NEW PARK TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY:

A new park will be dedicated in honor of Mary "Mailman" Greene, and will surround the Jewish Community Center in Utica. The dedication will be open to the public, said park Chairman Richard Dinerstein, President of the Jewish Federation of Utica.

Vicki Green, Assistant Dean of Admissions for Minority Recruitment photo by Roger Wentz

Minority Representation Rises

Affirmative Action and Recruitment Boosts Numbers

Paul Earle, staff writer

Minority students and faculty members comprise a greater percentage at Hamilton today than ever before, statistics show.

11.4% of the class of 1993 is minority students, an increase from last year's estimated figure of 6% to 8%, according to Dean of Admissions Douglas Thompson. Eugene M. Tobin, Dean of the Faculty, said that this year's faculty has a minority representation of 14%, nearly doubling last year's figure of just over 7%.

"I feel very comfortable here," first-year minority student Ken Carrington said. "I am happy that there are a lot of black history classes, and it is good to see a lot of faces around. I like the way things have been happening here with minorities."

Equal Opportunities Board Chairman James White attributes the recent influx of minorities at Hamilton to the initiation of the Affirmative Action Plan (AAP). The plan, activated last spring after months of deliberation, underscores the importance of having a racially diverse staff.

White states that the goodwill of the AAP carried into the policies of the admissions department and played a large role in this year's greater minority freshman matriculation.

"The (Affirmative Action) Plan is a statement of intent more than anything, and outlines the goals that the entire community thinks are important. It is a public statement of purpose and carries weight beyond hiring. The ideals have been put to work already," White said.

Other small liberal arts colleges and universities have had similar plans implemented for several years already, but White said that Hamilton's delay was due mainly to "a lot of small details and foot dragging."

He added that another reason for the delay is that many professors and administrators felt that there was already a good will towards minorities and an affirmative action plan was not necessary.

Dean of Admissions Thompson likes the Affirmative Action Plan but said that Hamilton's minority student enrollment was already "fairly good" in comparison to that of other similar institutions. Thompson added that the Admissions office made no major alterations in its policy of admitting students who it feels will be able to "do the work, contribute to the college and easily graduate."

Tobin said that his office does use recruiting methods to attract minority professors. "We advertise, for example, in journals more dedicated to minority concerns" he said.

Tobin said that Hamilton's recent acquisition of the General Electric Minority Post Doctorate Fellowship should be able to attract even more minority professors. The fellowship will give Hamilton $25,000 to recruit and eventually hire a minority professor for either the chemistry, physics, mathematics or com-

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"Research in Two Worlds"

Kajal Chattopadhyay, staff writer

State Department official Dr. Thomas Fingar visited the Hill this past Tuesday to participate in a colloquium examining the differences between working in a government environment and an academic setting. After delivering his lecture, entitled "Research in Two Worlds: the China Specialist in Government and Academe," Fingar fielded questions regarding the current situation in China and the Bush Administration's response to the Tienanmen Square massacre over the summer.

According to Fingar, government and academic settings are similar in that they are both dominated by the specialist. He divided the government into five subsets: public spokespeople, managers, analysts, data base builders, and public servants. Similarly, the speaker broke down academia into three distinct categories: teachers, researchers, and scholars.

Fingar likened government analysts to scholars saying, "[Analysts] have all the same credentials as professors do," such as Ph.D's and other related degrees.

About half of the one hour and 20 minute presentation was dedicated to illuminating the differences between the two settings. Fingar cited size ("critical mass") and time constrictions as the two most prominent deviations between government and academe.

While the college setting allows for ample isolation among scholars, the government community requires "daily interaction" among officials. Fingar offered the example of Washington's China experts, the "largest community of China scholars outside China," who could be summoned and assembled for a meeting within an hour.

The amount of work and the time available to complete the work was also cited as a difference between the government and academe. Fingar stated, "the [government] process demands an analysis by 11:30 [a.m.] so that it can be delivered at the 12:00 press briefing." He continued on to say that the college setting allows for more thorough analyses and a more systematic approach to problems.

Afterwards, Fingar responded to questions regarding current Chinese affairs. He remarked on China's Chairman of the Military Commission Deng Xiaoping's appointment of Jiang Zemin as his successor. Of Zemin, Fingar stated, "He wouldn't make it into my circle of most likely or most capable successors." His appointment, according to Fingar, was indicative of the attempts to reorganize the Chinese government, and to spawn a post-Tienanmen Square era in Chinese politics.

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Hamilton News Briefs

Trustee Weekend

The Board of Trustees convenes on the Hill this Fallcoming weekend for what President Payne refers to as "setting the table," or planning the agenda for this academic year. The Planning Committee is expected to discuss the design and implementation of a Middle States Accreditation Self-Study, and will also serve as a "research center," according to Payne, in studying data compiled over the last year about issues such as finances, admissions, and budgets.

Plans for the new Student Activities Village will be examined, and the possibility of upgrading classrooms may be the subject of preliminary discussions. The Instruction Committee will focus on the final Affirmative Action statement adopted last year, and the Investment Committee will meet with the Student/Faculty Investor Advisory Committee to review the College's current investment policy.

The Honorary Degrees Committee will choose the recipients of those degrees as well as a Commencement speaker, yet those decisions will not be made public until late in the spring semester.

Public Affairs Brunches

In an effort to boost student/faculty interaction, Professor of Sociology Dennis Gilbert has proposed a plan to hold weekly brunches to discuss current national issues and events.

The brunches are to be held in the Coffeehouse on Sunday mornings, beginning at approximately 11:30. The Hallmark food service has agreed to help with the brunches, and additional food will be provided.

The plan is for students and faculty to discuss these current "hot topics" in an informal setting to generate debate and the exchange of ideas. Students can read the variety of newspapers available at the Coffeehouse at this time, after which the group will talk about the issues and events of the week. Gilbert wants the entire program to be as informal as possible—the brunch, he said, "is not to be a lecture."

A wide range of topics are planned for discussion, ranging from politics to the arts. An especially important news event will take precedence over other topics, but if there is no "big news," the group will decide the issues to discuss.

Alcohol Forum

A "town meeting" open to the entire Hamilton College Community concerning the role of alcohol and the issue of responsibility will be held on Thursday, September 28 at 7:30 in the Chapel. Emiko Iwai '90, Chair of the Community Council hopes to have an "open forum" on the topic before any decisions are reached concerning changes in the current alcohol policy.

Professor Gilbert of the Sociology Department. photo by Ken Tousley

Activities Village

Christopher Wixson

Plans for a new "Student Activities Village" are in the works, according to Harry C. Payne, President of the College. The new building will be located at the Root Barn Complex, which is between the Emerson Literary Society and the Alumni Center. A new road, named "Martin's Way" in honor of former College President J. Martin Carovano, will provide a pathway to the center, as well as connect the north and south sides of campus.

The idea for the activity center is not a new one, according to Payne. "There has been a feeling for a long time that the Bristol Campus Center doesn't wholly suit all of the needs of student activities."

Along with the President, the Committee on Student Affairs and the Board of Trustees have "a good feeling that this might be a very good solution to the [spatial] problem." Together, they commissioned Charles Rogers, the architect who designed the William S. Bristol, Jr. Swimming Pool, to draw up conceptual plans for the building. Payne explained that the designs are "not blueprints, but just drawings."

The goal of the new center will be to provide "flexible and general purpose student activity and gathering space," Payne continued. Tentatively, the new center may contain a post office, a snack bar, and possibly the bookstore and radio station. Such a plan would free space on campus in the present Mail Center and Bristol Campus Center.

...Academia and Government

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Shelton Fu '91, a native of Beijing, agreed with Fingar's assessment. Fu stressed the fact that "the government lost its legitimacy to exist" by violently squelching the student protests in June.

Now, he believes that the hardliners under Deng Xiaoping are trying to reestablish their hold over the government. However, Fu admits that overcoming the frustration and resentment of the Chinese populace will not be an easy task.

Fingar also spoke at Professor Suttmeier's Chinese Politics class earlier on Tuesday. The theme of his afternoon speech was that the Tiananmen Square incident was the culmination of the clash between China's older communist regime and its newer capitalist counterpart.

Fingar, who is a member of the Federal Bureau of Intelligence and Research, has been working in the government for four years. His academic experience is the result of his time at Stanford, Columbia, and Cornell Universities.

...Minority Representation Rises

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puter science field. The first beneficiary of this fellowship will be teaching here in the 1990-1991 school year.

In the Admissions Department, Vicki Green joined the staff last April as Dean of Minority Recruitment to institute a minority recruitment plan for the College. While Green is learning about the ramifications of the AAP, she is in what she called "basic training," and is pleased with the recent increase of minority students at Hamilton. Communication with and involvement of the entire campus, not exclusively minority students, is one of her goals in the implementation of a recruitment program.

Green is also looking into informing multi-cultural families about Hamilton's minority programs in order to instill an awareness of what criteria is used for admission into highly selective colleges. In addition, she is planning on forging a relationship with black churches in the Rochester-Syracuse area.

As far as minority students presently on campus, Green has plans for more social events similar to the reception held early in the semester.

"I feel they need role models on campus, as well as some kind of support system," Green said.

...S.A. Restructuring

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Concerns were raised by members at the Central Council meeting that the proposal "devalued the role of class representatives" and was too complicated. Some commented that the structure would be too centralized, and "putting so many organizations under one big Senate would be belittling all involved." Others welcomed the change, feeling it would simplify the present system, enhance the role of Class Representatives, and be a "valuable tool."

Paul Petruzzi '90 stated, "The last thing we need is a complex organization that will be more confusing than helpful." He suggested a structure with a Senate made up of Student Representatives and a House of Representatives composed of interest groups. It was on this platform that Suzanne Cook '90 and Petruzzi ran unsuccessfully for President and Vice-President of the Student Assembly last year.

As the discussion of the proposals presented by the Restructuring Committee became more heated, Student Assembly President Josie Raimond suggested Central Council members attend the Restructuring meeting on Thursday, September 21.

Sixteen people attended the meeting, compared to the average attendance of about five people at previous meetings. Issues discussed included some groups' concerns about the roles of the Judiciary Board, Honor Court, and Publications Board under the new plan, the accountability of the Committee members to the Student Body, and the method of allocating funding.

Mike Bloomquist '91, Vice President of the Student Assembly, voiced his enthusiasm about the Restructuring Meeting, stating, "The meeting tonight was very productive and progressive."

Filis commented, "I think it was great...a lot of things were cleared up, and a lot of interested people showed up. I would have liked to see more Central Counci members present. I would have liked to see the President of the Central Council [Raimond]. I think she would have been very helpful with her views on restructuring."

Bill Brewster Thackeray, Representative for the Class of '91, was also enthusiastic, saying, "By pulling together a more traditional form of Student Assembly, we have the potential to make Hamilton's student government what it should be, a powerful force..."

Emiko Iwai '90, Community Council Chair, expressed her concern that "Students who do not have experience with certain branches of government and organizations are making decisions which will affect these same branches and organizations."

Doug Hines '90, President of the Senior Class, did not attend the Restructuring meeting, but in a separate interview commented, "The present Constitution calls for a Student Assembly with five branches, one of which is the Central Council. It would become difficult if you enlarged it and decentralized the focus of the Central Council. What would be best would be an active, vital Community Council that did its job, and an active, vital Central Council that did its job."

Josie Raimond, Student Assembly President, expressed her regret at being unable to attend the Restructuring Meeting because she had to work late. Nevertheless, she "urged the community to become involved in the Restructuring Committee. I think the Committee is doing a great job."

STUDY ABROAD
in
STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Place: K-J 222

Date: Tuesday, October 3, 1989

THE SWEDISH PROGRAM
AT
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

Instruction is in English. Accredited by Stockholm University and sponsored by The Swedish Program Consortium: Bowdoin College, Bradley University, Brown University, Colgate University, Cornell University, Hamilton College, Kenyon College, Ohio State University, Princeton University, University of Vermont, Williams College and Wittenberg University. Students may live with Swedish families or in a University of Stockholm dormitory. Curricular focus is on public policy but course offerings are diverse.

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Hamilton student reacts to Security's enforcements of the parking policy. photo by Ken Tousley

Parking Regulations Change

Kelly Hunter, staff writer

Due to the unexpected increase in upperclass students who registered their cars for on-campus parking, Security has opened up the Root extension and North parking lots to all students. Consequently, juniors and seniors must park in the old sophomore parking lot if there are no extra spaces available.

Security was forced to re-evaluate the new parking policy, Acting Director of Security Art Jewett said, because "there were a great deal of juniors and seniors that we did not expect. After taking a survey, we found that the North lot and Root Extension lots were filled to only two-thirds capacity."

"The problem exists," continued Jewett, "because the number of students that registered a car for on-campus parking increased by 20 percent this year, and many alumni also park illegally." Jewett claimed that off-campus organizations, like the Kirkland Golf Club, which uses Hamilton's golf course, were not taking up a large number of spaces behind the fieldhouse. "We know who they are, and we have asked them to park along the road."

Many upperclass students living on the north side of campus, especially those living in Dunham, were annoyed by the new parking regulations. James Perry '91 said, "I think it's a farce that we have to park behind the fieldhouse when there are so many spaces open behind Dunham."

Although the spaces behind Dunham are reserved for faculty and off-campus students, Nicole Hess '91, who had to move her car to the old sophomore parking lot said, "I think we should be able to park behind Dunham. The Horizon [off-campus] students should park in the visitor parking spots to make more room for us."

Mary Beth Sprott '92 joked, "I really enjoy walking a mile in the rain to get to my car and find a ticket on the wind shield."

In response to these statements, Jewett maintained that the parking regulations require that the faculty, staff and off-campus students must park behind Dunham. "There are empty spaces behind Dunham, but there are empty spaces in the students lots as well. The faculty cannot park behind the fieldhouse like the students. But they must park somewhere. And we can't let the off-campus students park in the vistor parking spots because there aren't enough spaces," stated Jewett.

Others, however, were pleased with the new parking policy. Babbitt resident, Aileen Slocum '92, said, "I'm psyched. I no longer have to walk from Babbitt all the way to the sophomore lot. It's safer and more convenient."

New Committee Meets

Maura Crotty

After successfully completing its budget hearings, the newly created Student Assembly Funding Committee is now ready to put its plans for the semester into action. The committee hopes to "encourage communication and cooperation among the organizations, promote fiscal responsibility, and lastly to emphasize constructive and creative spending," according to John Kellogg Werner '92, newly elected Funding Committee Chair. The committee also includes Tony Meyer '90, former chair of the committee, Torrence Moore '92, and Kira Hvidsten '91.

Werner cites the committee's monthly meeting, which all organizations are encouraged to attend, as the best way to facilitate communication among the groups. At each meeting issues such as preparing budgets, scheduling, and publicity will be discussed as well as presented by various speakers. It is hoped that the meetings will provide a more formal setting for various groups to share ideas.

Ultimately, the committee hopes that this meeting will encourage cooperation among the groups, whether it be to co-sponsor events, prevent scheduling conflicts, or simply to provide moral support. In order to reinforce the communication established through these meetings, Werner also encourages all groups to post weekly minutes from their own meetings on the board in McEwen.

In addition to the monthly meeting, student organizations will be expected to submit a record of their spending each week, including total amount spent, and the amount of money remaining in their budget. Again, this is a step to increase communication, but the committee also sees this as a way to ensure responsible spending by the groups.

According to Werner, the committee's objective is not to suggest that the more money an organization spends, the more money it receives. Instead, the committee wants each group to realize that it is not how much money is spent, but rather the effectiveness of the expenditure. The committee hopes that such a plan will encourage creative spending.

With a budget of $132,000, a $10,500 increase from last year, this year's committee was challenged in deciding how to distribute the funds fairly among the student organizations. The budget submitted to the committee for consideration and past spending records of each group are the main factors upon which the committee's final decision for allocating funds was based.

Werner notes that the hearings were extremely successful in comparison to hearings of the past, largely due to the well-thought out proposals by each student organization. The successful proposals submitted by the organizations are a reflection of the dedication on the part of the funding committee to inform each organization.

The next problem the committee faces is determining which groups it is responsible to fund. The crew team, WASLOS, Pentagon, the Inter-Society Council, and the Academic Chamber have approached the Funding Committee this year hoping to receive support. With this problem at hand, the Funding Committee must decide whether or not it should fund these groups, but more importantly it must consider if it is in the position to do so.

Although still in the experimental stage, groups dependent upon Student Assembly funding have been encouraged to recognize these changes as an opportunity to improve spending practices. Says committee member Tony Meyer, "This will only work as well as the groups want it to." Werner explains that overall, those involved are enthusiastic about the new plans. He adds that Vice President Daniel O'Leary has expressed his support for the plans as well, seeing them as a way to enhance the budgetary process.

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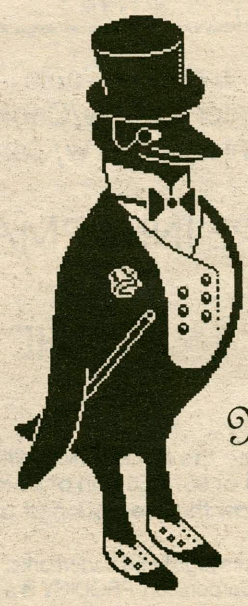

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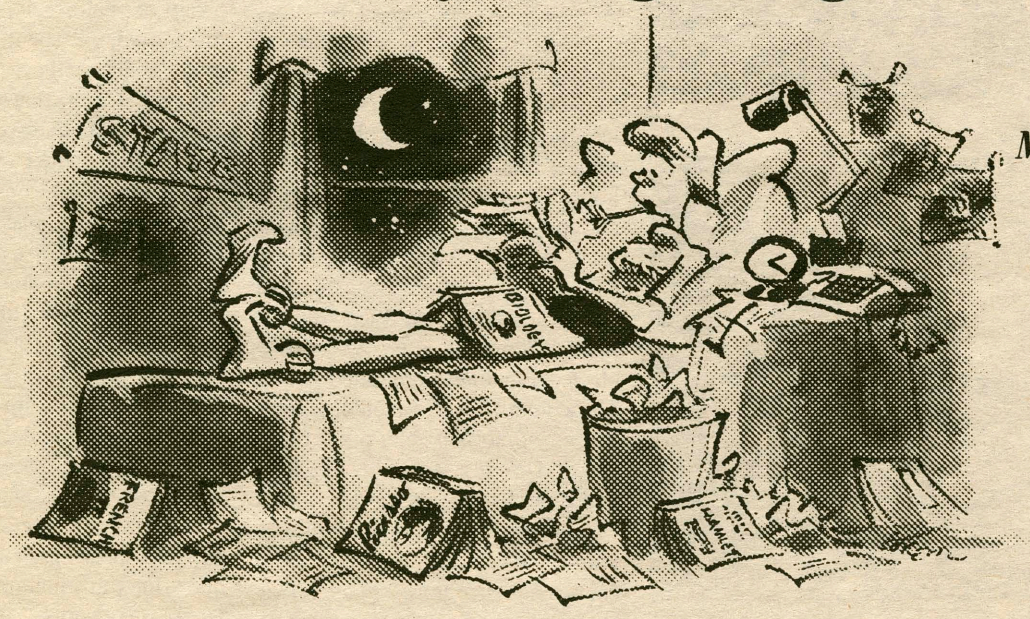

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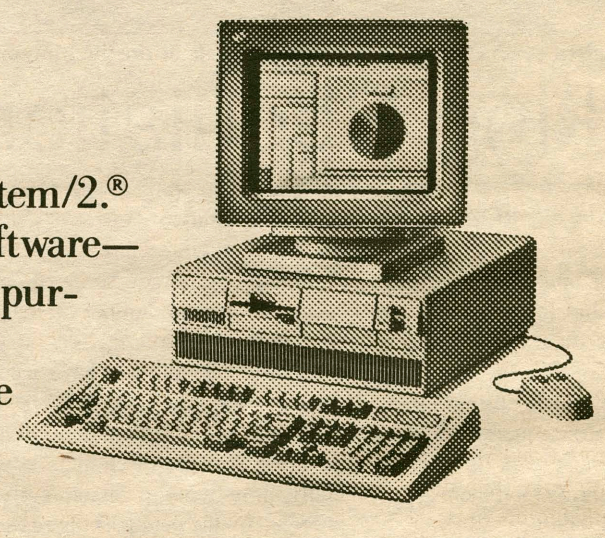

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Features

Mark Smith '77 brings liberal arts to local drinking spot. photo by Todd Sager

From the Hill to the Village

Diana Turk, staff writer

Are you wondering what you can do with your Hamilton education? Mark Smith, Class of 1977, pondered the same question. On December 22, 1988, he came to a solution; he bought Don's Rok in Clinton.

With a degree in English Literature in hand, Smith remained undecided about what to do with his future. Having spent many hours at the Rok during his years as a student, he elected to bartend there while he made up his mind about what he should pursue: "I needed a job, so I thought I'd work where I liked to drink as an undergrad," he remarks. After entertaining notions of fiction-writing and teaching, Smith decided that his future lay in "being [his] own boss" and owning "a fun place." With these goals in mind, he purchased Don's Rok.

In considering the ways in which his Liberal Arts education have helped him in his career as an owner of a drinking establishment, Smith is quick to point out that the communication skills he acquired during his studies have enabled him to deal better with people.

Owning the Rok has proven to be far more difficult than working as a bartender there, Smith notes. When he patronized it as a student and later worked there, he had "no idea" about all the "red tape and bureaucracy" involved in being an owner. Whereas the bar was a source of fun during his initial relationship with it, owning the Rok has placed a great deal of responsibility upon Smith.

As a resident of Clinton, Smith views the present Hamilton students as being "more serious about their future" than his contemporaries were when they were undergraduates. He states, "My classmates had no idea what they wanted to do when they graduated. They went to college to find out." According to Smith, students today seem to arrive on the Hill with a pre-determined goal in mind and remain there to attain it.

Hamilton students have traditionally patronized the Rok. When asked what career she might pursue after graduation, one senior woman admitted she did not know but that, "For now, all roads lead to the Rok."

David Lee '91: The Secret of His Success

Sue Scott, staff writer

Are today's college students the entrepreneurs of the future? David Lee '91 will have a chance to show his business acumen, along with 199 other students from top colleges and universities nationwide, at this year's "Business Tomorrow" conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

The goal of the conference, according to Lee, is "to find real life practical solutions to the problems facing corporate America." 200 Chief Executive Officers, Presidents, and Chairpersons from Fortune 500 companies will be present to meet with students in one-on-one discussion. Previous executive participants have included Malcolm Forbes, Frank Carlucci, and David Stockman. In addition, each student is expected to research and discuss an assigned topic; Lee's is "Women in Business." Solutions to the problems, based on conference debate of these issues, will be published in *Business Today* magazine, the largest and oldest student-run publication in the U.S.

The competition for positions at the conference is quite rigorous. Deans at each of the 200 colleges choose their top ten student leaders to be in the initial pool. The final 200 students are chosen from this group. Lee is the first to represent Hamilton since Julio Dolorico '88.

Each student selected receives free room, board, and airfare for the three-day conference, which will be held this October. Lee said he is "surprised I got in since there are other talented entrepreneurs on campus." Lee cited his experience with Hamilton's Young Business Club, which he founded, as an important factor in securing a place for him at the conference. "Without my involvement in that organization I wouldn't have been chosen as a candidate," Lee stated.

Lee feels this opportunity will benefit his long-term career plans. "I want to be an entrepreneur, and this is an interesting way to meet other student entrepreneurs, as well as CEO's (chief executive officers) and share ideas with them," Lee said.

David Lee '91, participant in this years "Business Tomorrow" Conference in Atlanta. photo by Roger Wentz

Life With the Blue-Footed Booby

Leah Hirsch, staff writer

Using a $50,000 National Science Foundation grant, Assistant Professor of Geology Dennis Geist took Hamilton students Mark Jellinek '90 and Scott Rayder '90 to the Galapagos Islands, located west of Ecuador in the Pacific Ocean, to study the historically active Alcedo Volcano. Every day of their four and a half week expedition was, as Jellinek explained, "a tour of the imagination."

The Galapagos Islands are a network of islands, formed as a result of a "hot spot," a blob of magma that rises from the center of the earth. The unique thing about the Alcedo Volcano is that most oceanic volcanoes are made up of volcanic rock, but Alcedo has evidence of "rhyolitic periods," with black lava, normally found on continental volcanoes. Their quest was to determine how many eruptions Alcedo has experienced, the size of the explosions, and the origin of the black lava. To answer this last question, they searched for a "mixed magma chamber" to explain the phenomenon. Rayder and Geist were successful in discovering the chamber.

It was not easy for Jellinek and Rayder to get to Alcedo, but their trip was memorable. Rayder remembered that they landed on Baltra, an old World War II airstrip in poor condition, then flew to the "dinky" Galapagos National Airport. Then they took a twenty minute bus ride that took them only 500 yards, where they met water taxis that took them to Santa Cruz, the biggest Island in the Galapagos.

In Santa Cruz, they stayed at the Charles Darwin Research Center "where all the biologists hang out," Jellinek explained. Jellinek also noted that Darwin became famous working as a geologist observing species on the Galapagos Islands, and even ate iguana!

At the Center, they stocked up on food and provisions and swam in a lagoon. They met a lot of scientists who seemed to be "anti-American" because, as Rayder explained, there were more Americans than Ecuadorians who studied there. They also met an Australian goat hunter who was hired to eradicate rats from the Islands.

After their stay, they boarded a small boat to travel up the coast of the Isla Isabella, one of the large islands, to Alcedo. Rayder remembered that the engine of the boat was fastened with "shoelaces wrapped around two nails." He experienced extreme seasickness, "the worst three days of my life!"

On the Island, a typical day, as Jellinek reported, started at sunrise, when they would eat oatmeal. Then they would cover as much ground as possible throughout the day, usually about 15-17 miles. When they were done, they "worked on some analyses'" and ate Lipton noodle soup and canned fish dinners. Both students agreed that Geist tended to get creative with bananas and prickly pear cactus fruit, but Rayder claims to have lost 35 pounds on the meager diet. At night, Jellinek said that they played gin rummy to 5000 points and read a lot of books.

Rayder's day was a bit different because he worked in the caldera, the inside of the volcano.

continued on pg. 9

This Week in Hamilton History

Denes House, staff writer

Five Years Ago

College President J. Martin Carovano announced he would be taking a six-month leave from his duties. "After thirteen straight years... ten of those as president," Carovano felt he needed time to " step back, relax, and reflect."

Ten Years Ago

A fire started in Burke Library, forcing the closing of the all-night reading room for a week. No books were lost, no one was injured, and the "Hamilton Cool...came out in full force." When a first year student asked what was happening, a senior was heard to reply "Oh, nothing. The library is just burning down."

Fifteen Years Ago

Soaring inflation caused a cut in the selection in dining halls on Hamilton and Kirkland campuses. Officials said that the food quality would not go down, but expensive foods like roast beef and turkey would be served less often.

Twenty Years Ago

A moratorium on the Vietnam War was planned with a petition for complete United States troop withdrawal from the conflict submitted to the communities of Clinton and Utica.

Fifty Years Ago

The committee for the building of the Hamilton College Gymnasium (now called the Alumni Gym) set a goal of $400,000 for it's construction.

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Programming Survey

What type of live entertainment would you like to see on campus? (Rank top three in order of preference.)

_____ Music
_____ Comedy
_____ Magic
_____ Student Acts
_____ Other (explain _____)

What day of the week would you like to see programming like this take place? (Rank top three in order of preference.)
If you would like to see a particular type of entertainment on a particular night please specify (e.g. __1__ Wednesday __Music__).

_____ Monday _____
_____ Tuesday _____
_____ Wednesday _____
_____ Thursday _____
_____ Friday _____
_____ Saturday _____
_____ Sunday _____

What type of music do you prefer?

_____ Folk
_____ Blues
_____ Reggae
_____ New Music (rock/pop)
_____ New Music (hard edged)
_____ Classic Rock (mostly bands that cover other band's material)
_____ Other _____

Please list all comments and suggestions on a separate piece of paper and return to **The Program Board** through campus mail.

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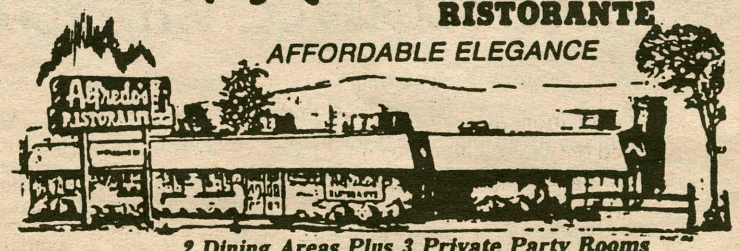

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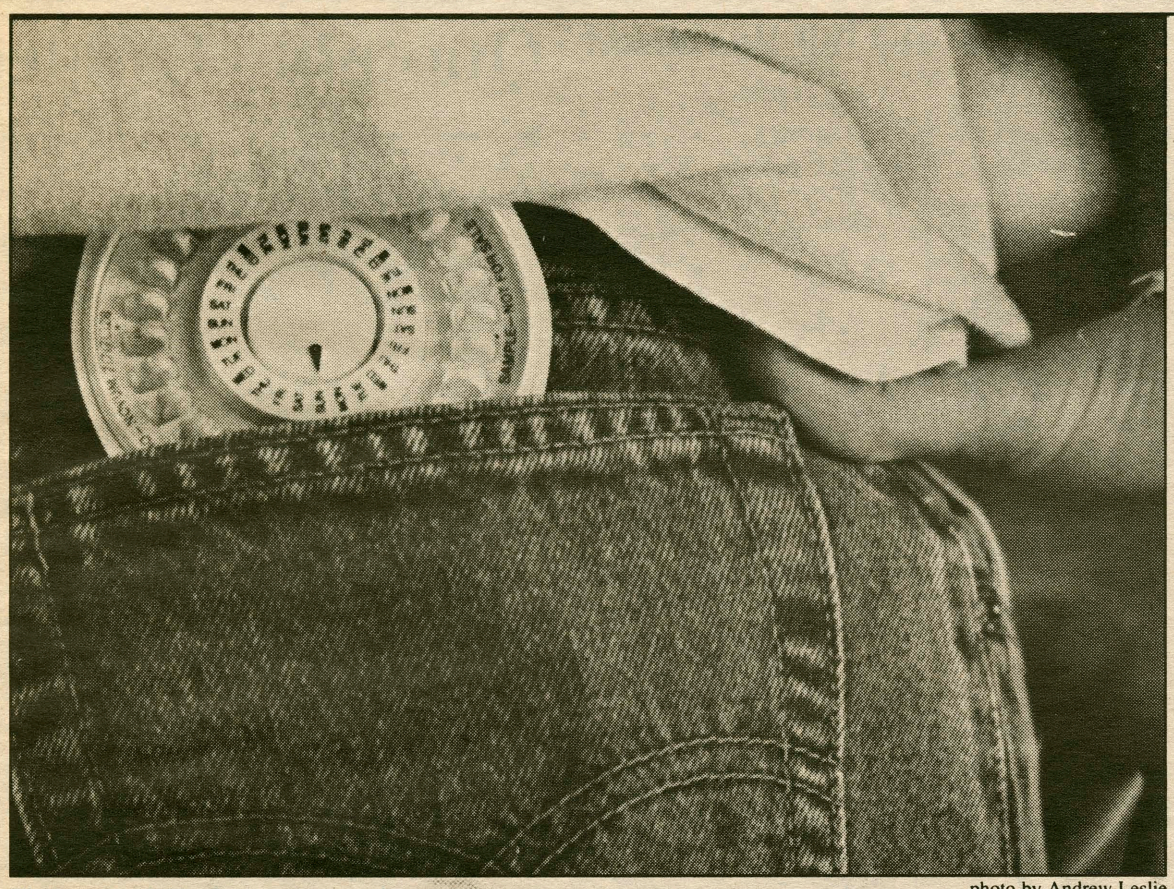


Birth control: Don't leave home without it.

photo by Andrew Leslie

Contraception on Campus

Jessica Solky, staff writer

The appearance of condom machines two and a half years ago on the Hill suggests that many college students choose to incorporate sex into their interpersonal relationships. While not always an open discussion topic, the sexual revolution has brought with it unwanted pregnancies and the spread of social diseases. Sexual activity also raises the pertinent question of the availability of birth control on the Hamilton College campus.

Contraception is easily accessible to those who wish to acquire it. Both women and men may obtain any of five methods of birth control at the Rudd Health Center. These include oral contraceptives (more commonly known as birth control pills), condoms, spermicides, diaphragms, and sponges.

While the Health Center encourages women over eighteen years of age to have a complete pelvic physical examination, this examination is required only for women wishing to obtain a diaphragm. Women may see Barbara Kabot, the nurse practitioner, for any women's issues including infections, breast examinations, pregnancy testing or general concerns. All appointments are held in strict confidence. This confidentiality is emphasized by having a staff member pull medical files rather than a student receptionist.

Because women are not the only people wanting to use contraceptions, men may see Mike Kriger, the physician's assistant, to discuss any concerns they may have. No appointment is necessary. In addition, anyone may make an appointment to meet with the campus doctor, Andrea Brand.

Students may purchase contraception from any staff member at the Health Center, twenty-four hours a day. Condoms sell for 75 cents in campus bathrooms and local drugstores, whereas the Health Center provides them at four for one dollar. A one month supply of birth control pills costs about four dollars at the Health Center. This is significantly cheaper than those available in a pharmacy.

It is important to know that the Health Center provides testing for all sexually transmitted diseases, including Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Again, the Health Center stresses the confidentiality of its patients.

Choosing the appropriate method of birth control depends on the needs of the individuals involved. Therefore, the Health Center has a variety of pamphlets and information sheets availiable that fully discuss each option in order to help students select the method that is right for them. The staff at the center strongly recommend that before starting any method of birth control, students see a medical practitioner for a physical examination.

Hamilton Nurtures Local Author

Charles Perry, staff writer

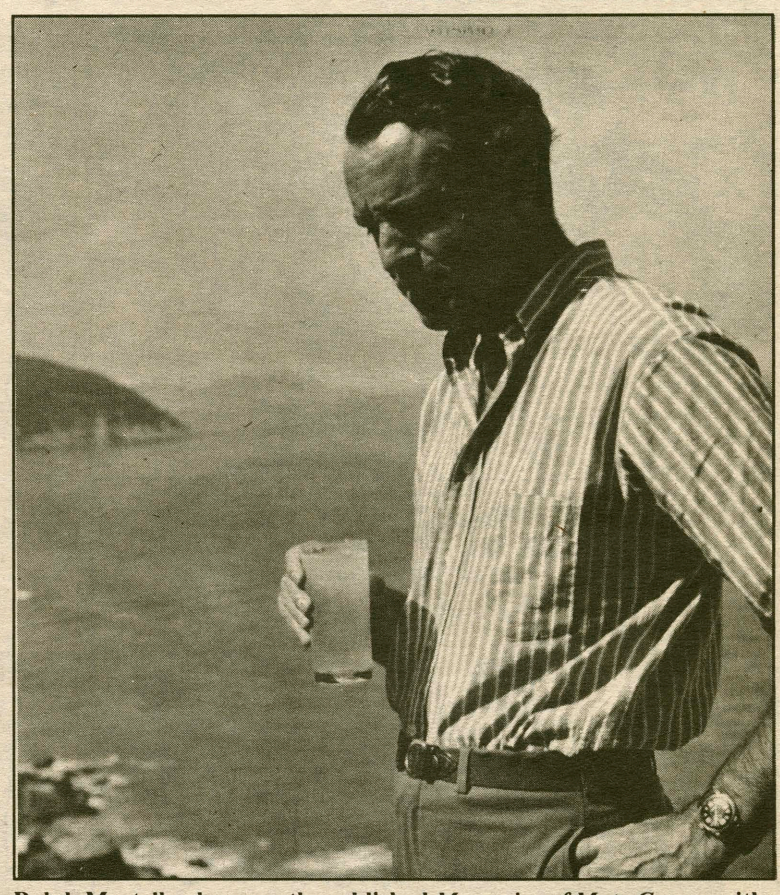
Local artists have often used the support of Hamilton students and faculty to promote their work. Clinton resident, Ralph Martell, is one of these artists; he has written and published a book with the help of Hamilton College Chaplain Nya Taryor. Martell's book, *Memories of Mato Grosso*, is about time he spent with the people and animals of an area deep in the Brazilian jungle.

In 1971, Martell took a trip to the Brazilian state of Mato Grosso, where for two weeks, he lived on a 600,000 acre cattle ranch in central Brazil. In the fall of 1988, Martell, who "is now actively retired in Clinton," collected his memoirs from the Brazilian adventure and began to organize them into a book. Martell explained about his trip, "I kept a journal at the time—just notes—not thinking at all. I had all these notes that I had written when I was tired and hungover from the day and night ... When I got back I just stuck them someplace and forgot about them. I would take them down sometimes and look over them." Some 17 years later, Martell took the notes out and took them to a typist to have them transcribed. He remarks, "Suddenly, I saw it, it was clean and neat and there were a lot of mistakes, but I got excited about it—just reviving my own memories." For Martell the trip resembles "one of the many stepping stones in life ... [telling] where you are at and where you are going." Martell does not consider himself a writer, but he believes, "that this story is stimulating enough that readers would enjoy a light story about an enjoyable [trip]." He compiled his memoirs into a 50 page book and included some photographs of himself and the Mato Grosso.

Martell has recently begun to work with Taryor. Taryor's enthusiasm and publishing unit, Struggler's Press, encouraged Martell to publish the book. With a publisher, the book could now be properly publicized. With the help of Chaplain Taryor, Martell will be able to do radio, television, and bookstore appearances to promote sales of the book. The book will also be sent out to travel agencies and the Brazilian government. Both Martell and Taryor hope that perhaps the book can be used as a travel enhancer for Brazilian tourism.

Taryor has not been the only person in the community to support Martell's book. Assistant Professor of English Vincent Odamtten offered to write a critique of the book to be published in local newspapers. The publication of the critique, which will coincide with distribution of the book, will be sent to some larger newspapers and to travel magazines. Stephen Roberts, Clinton resident and friend of Ralph Martell, wrote the forward to *Memories of Mato Grosso*. Martell and Taryor hope that the book and the critique will enhance publicity for the book. Author and publisher anticipate the book to find an audience with the light, travel readers.

Martell feels the support he received from the Hamilton community proves that the college campus can be a strong resource for all writers. Taryor hopes that with the publication and promotion of *Memories of Mato Grosso*, other members of the Hamilton community, specifically professors, will be stimulated to publish their work. Taryor envisions a system of editors, proofreaders, and forwarders being created at Hamilton to facilitate publishing. Taryor explains, "What we do is we promote the individual's book, we make sure the book is published under superior conditions. We then promote ... the best we can. When all the ingredients are there, we are capable of publishing other works." With the Struggler's Press on the Hamilton campus, artists are given another opportunity to have their work seen and heard.



Ralph Martell, who recently published *Memories of Mato Grosso* with the help of Hamilton College Chaplain Nya Taryor.

...Jellinek, Rayder, and Blue-Footed Booby

continued from pg. 7

Working 4000 feet above sea level, the biggest difficulty they found was that each was allocated only one gallon of water per day. They bathed in salt water and cleaned their pots and pans the "spit-n-shine way." Once they fastened a plastic tarp to the side of the volcano to capture moisture in low lying clouds. With this water they had their first "water-fest" where they brushed their teeth and drank as much as they could.

There was no dusk on the island because of Alcedo's location on the equator. Jellinek's favorite sunset, though both said that all were spectacular, was a "bright crimson-orange." Rayder recalled a sunset that illuminated pink and blue stripes across the horizon.

One night while walking back from a bar, they saw the constellation the "Southern Cross." A phenomenal sight, Rayder thought, because the Big Dipper was visible as well.

Jellinek and Rayder spoke frequently of the unusual wildlife they encountered on the island. Jellinek recalled one day he went snorkling and a sea wolf (like a sea lion with ears), blew past him at 200 mph.

There were also barracuda in the lagoon they bathed in. Sitting on the rocks were "blue-footed boobies," little birds with big blue feet. Rayder remembers hawks that would hover within six feet above his head and just stare at him. They found gecko lizards, an endangered species, and a huge three-foot land iguana. "God screwed up when He made those," Jellinek mused.

Along the rim of the volcano's crater is the world's largest giant land tortoise reserve. The tortoises are about "250-300 pounds and the largest were five feet in diameter and four feet high." These the group named "Volkswagens." One day, a tortoise plodded through their campsite and knocked over a tent! Jellinek informed me that the tortoises live to be 400 years old, yet they do not discover their own sexual identities until age 100. Rayder witnessed two tortoises who had found their identities, or were at least searching for them. When the tortoises saw him watching, Rayder claims they gave him a nasty look.

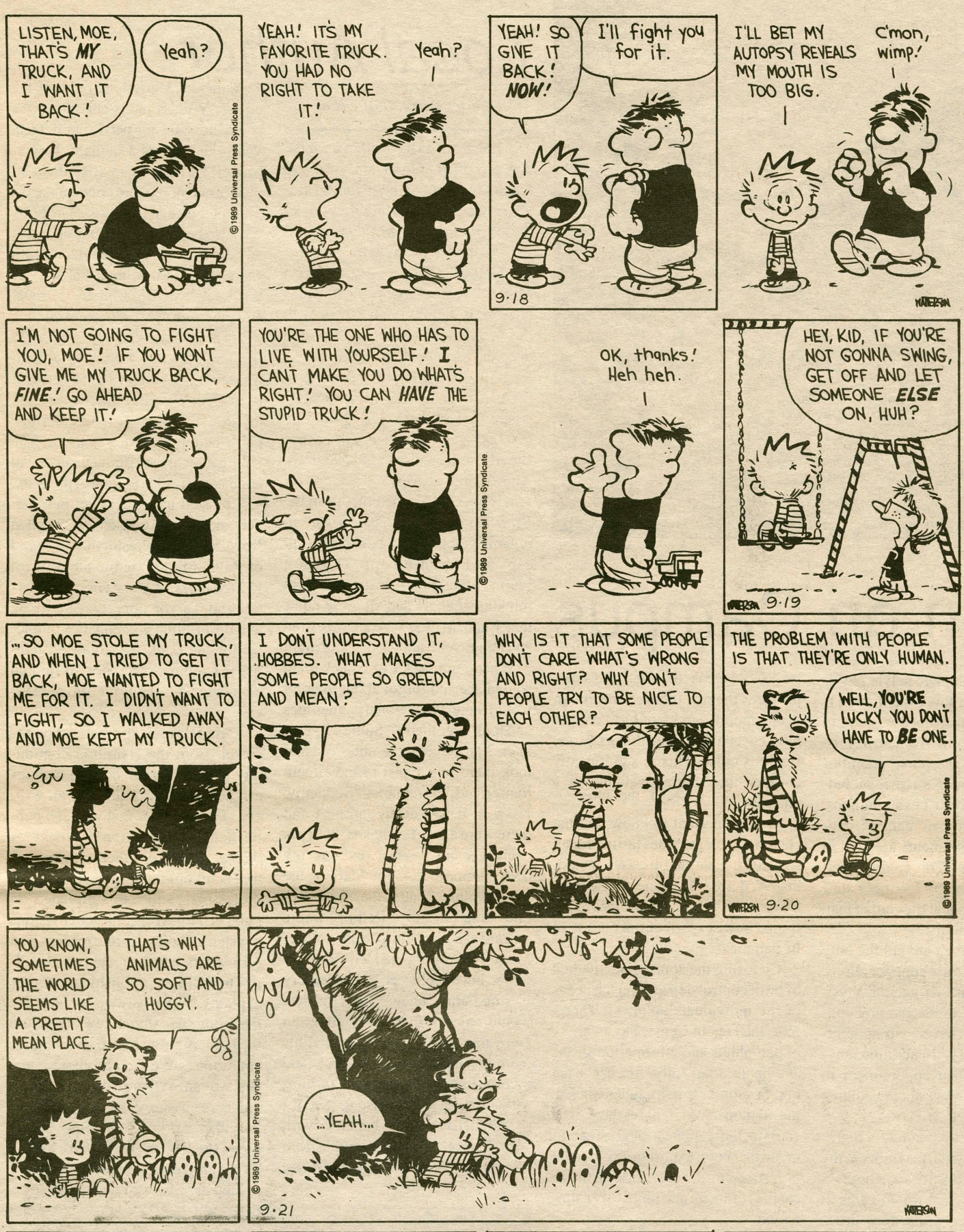
At Hamilton, Jellinek, a geology/history double major, will write his thesis on the geochemistry and stratigraphy of Alcedo. He hopes to convey the "thousand biological worlds" of Alcedo. Rayder, a geology/government major will do his Senior Project on mapping the southeast quadrant of the caldera and studying Alcedo's history.

Geist plans to go back to Alcedo soon for a secondary expedition. The Geology Club will be sponsoring a slide show of the expedition later this fall.

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson


LISTEN, MOE, THAT'S MY TRUCK, AND I WANT IT BACK!
Yeah?
YEAH! IT'S MY FAVORITE TRUCK. YOU HAD NO RIGHT TO TAKE IT!
Yeah?
YEAH! SO GIVE IT BACK! NOW!
I'll fight you for it.
I'LL BET MY AUTOPSY REVEALS MY MOUTH IS TOO BIG.
C'mon, wimp!
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate
9·18
WATTERSON
I'M NOT GOING TO FIGHT YOU, MOE! IF YOU WON'T GIVE ME MY TRUCK BACK, FINE! GO AHEAD AND KEEP IT!
YOU'RE THE ONE WHO HAS TO LIVE WITH YOURSELF! I CAN'T MAKE YOU DO WHAT'S RIGHT! YOU CAN HAVE THE STUPID TRUCK!
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate
OK, thanks! Heh heh.
HEY, KID, IF YOU'RE NOT GONNA SWING, GET OFF AND LET SOMEONE ELSE ON, HUH?
WATTERSON 9·19
...SO MOE STOLE MY TRUCK, AND WHEN I TRIED TO GET IT BACK, MOE WANTED TO FIGHT ME FOR IT. I DIDN'T WANT TO FIGHT, SO I WALKED AWAY AND MOE KEPT MY TRUCK.
I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, HOBBES. WHAT MAKES SOME PEOPLE SO GREEDY AND MEAN?
WHY IS IT THAT SOME PEOPLE DON'T CARE WHAT'S WRONG AND RIGHT? WHY DON'T PEOPLE TRY TO BE NICE TO EACH OTHER?
THE PROBLEM WITH PEOPLE IS THAT THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.
WELL, YOU'RE LUCKY YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ONE.
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WATTERSON 9·20
YOU KNOW, SOMETIMES THE WORLD SEEMS LIKE A PRETTY MEAN PLACE.
THAT'S WHY ANIMALS ARE SO SOFT AND HUGGY.
...YEAH...
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate
9·21
WATTERSON
MOM! MOMM!
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WHAT IS IT? WHAT'S THE MATTER?
HOBBES HAD A BAD DREAM.
YOU WOKE ME UP AT 2 A.M. BECAUSE YOU THINK YOUR STUFFED TIGER HAD A BAD DREAM?!?
HE DREAMED HE WAS SO HUNGRY, HE ATE US ALL UP.
I MUST BE HAVING A BAD DREAM.
DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD MAKE HOBBES A SANDWICH, JUST IN CASE?
WATTERSON 9·22
KNOW WHAT, DAD? AT THE FRESH FISH COUNTER IN THE SUPERMARKET, YOU CAN BUY REAL SQUID. THEY HAVE THEM IN A BUCKET.
THEY'RE REALLY GROSS.
MM, I'LL BET.
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate
9·23
CALVIN, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"I'm a freshman. You can spit on me if you want."
Topher Kerr, '93 after being introduced to two female seniors one Saturday morning.

"Many students run for a class office because it will look good on future resumes to grad schools or future employers. This does have a certain appeal, but it is not my primary reason for running."
Dave Oberster, '93, candidate for class represen tative. Hey, at least he's honest.

"It promotes much stronger sub-nuclei."
Doug Hines, Senior Class President, giving a clear reason for having so many new committees on the Student Assembly. Word has it that his Senior thesis is on the application of biological terms to the study of government.

"We can pooh-pooh these committees as much as we want."
Doug Hines, regarding the creation of some new committee, or something. Pooh-pooh?

"Come on. Let's hurry up so we can all get out of here before the game starts."
Josie Raimond, Student Assembly President. Boy, I hate it when those Student Assembly meetings cut into Monday Night Football.

"Hamilton College is a very good example of politics as theater."
Anonymous government professor. Fitting, isn't it?

"I wish that halfway through practice Armageddon would occur."
Tim Giles, defensive end, during football practice. Wow, imagine Coach Frank being the last human you'd ever see?

"If you visit a lot of computers, you may pick up some virus which, if you are not careful, you may pass onto your friends."
Frank Price, Director of Computer Services, and this week's metaphor king.

"I'm delivering a cake. Be back soon."
Taken from a note to Security found on the windshield of Sue Cook's illegally parked car. Very original, Sue.

"Today the prize is not a foal (baby zebra), but is the rich and delicious afterbirth."
Lorne Greene, on Lorne Greene's New Wilderness TV show.

"I just don't understand what we're supposed to be learning."
Marissa Lebauer's question to Professor Paris during his Government 550 lecture.

"Here we're talking about exogenous, as opposed to endogenous, not erogenous."
Professor Suttmeier during a subsequent Government 550 lecture.

"I'm sort of an instrumental technocratic lunatic."
Professor Suttmeier, Government 550 instructor, explaining his political convictions.

"This is beginning to sound like Government 550. Heaven forbid."
Professor Eismeier, during a "lower level" Government class.

240 days till graduation!!

Thank you to Tom McDonough, Herb Hand, John Cressey, and countless others that provided quotes for this week. Please send any quotes you may have to Paul Petruzzi, via Campus Mail to make into next week's ***Quotable Quotes****.*

Arts & Entertainment

Members of the *Schola Canborum* of Oxford, who will perform in Wellin Hall on Monday, September 25.

Oxford Choir Will Croon in Shambach

Rebecca Downing, staff writer

Next Monday, at 8:30 p.m., a concert of the *Schola Cantorum* of Oxford will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. The choir, originally called the *Collegium Musicum Oxoniense*, will be conducted by Howard Moody.

The name of the group changed to *Schola Cantorum* in 1964 when John Byrt took over the directorship, and Sir Yehudi Menhuin and Sir Michael Tippett agreed to become its patrons. Since it was founded, *Schola Cantorum* has stood as a self-financing, self-governing choir, composed mainly of graduates and undergraduates of Oxford University.

Schola Cantorum has performed at places such as the Proms, on BBC Television and Radio 3, with singers Emma Kirkby, James Bowman and Ian Partridge, and with world-famous conductors such as Bernstein, Marriner, Davis, and, in their own works, Britten, Stravinsky, and Tippett. The choir has toured extensively in many countries: Bulgaria, the U.S.A., Hungary, Israel, Indonesia, and Hong Kong. In 1986, the choir received the highest marks ever in the Guido d'Arezzo International Choral Competition.

The choir's vast repertoire consists of works such as Handel's *Messiah*, Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*, Verdi's *Ave Maria*, Britten's *Choral Dances (Gloriana)*, Tippett's *Negro Spirituals*, and Mozart's *Missa Brevis*, as well as sacred music by British composers including Byrd, Tallis and Weelkes.

Overactive Orchestra Opens MAHAS

Ed Denny, staff writer

The Music at Hamilton Artist Series (MAHAS) opened its fall season last Saturday with a performance by the *St. Luke's Chamber Orchestra*. This freelance ensemble, which has worked with such names as Andrew Lloyd Weber, Placido Domingo, Lorin Maazel and James Levine, brought to Wellin Hall twelve of its eighteen member core to the delight of the Hamilton audience.

The evening began with Albert Franz Doppler's *L'oiseau des bois* (The Woodbird) for flute and four horns. This idyll began slowly with the horns, soft and lulling, and prepared the flute for its explosion of virtuosity. The flutist, Susan Rotholz, was very expressive in her rendition, moving synchronistically with the score, which was filled with scalar and trill patterns at a nearly presto tempo. Rotholz effectively performed this romantic style piece, painting a moving portrait of a bird fluttering about.

The second piece on the program was Mozart's *Divertimento No. 2 in D major* which brought forth the entire ensemble. This typical classical composition (dashed with the wit and genius of Mozart) was performed with a remarkably clear tone and powerful sound. Although impressively performed, the exuberant enthusiasm of the performers sometimes overshadowed their talents. The first and second violins nearly had the piece choreographed and their motions were often distracting (I was afraid one of them might put somebody's eye out with their bow). On the whole, however, their excitement did complement them, for one could often observe audience members percolating along with the bassoon or swaying to the phrases of the strings.

Anton Dvorak's *Quintet in G major* followed the intermission. The first movement started slowly and immediately quickened with energetic motives, striking dissonances, and interesting juxtapositions of keys adding vivid color. The piece on the whole was very lively, as were the performers, as the music toyed with very accented rhythms. The *poco andante* movement brought out singing and, indeed, arresting melodies in the violins, and was very lyrical. This piece was dedicated "To My People" by Dvorak and one can often hear his uses and allusions to folk tunes of the Czech people.

The concert was a great success and a fine opening for the MAHAS series. The members of *St. Luke's* have proven to the Hamilton community that they are exceptional ensemble performers as well as finely tuned soloists. I would like to add one final acknowledgement to Professor Rob Hopkins for his exquisitely composed program notes without which the listener would have been lost.

Bavarian Mountains Pile into Emerson

Murray Jones, staff writer

Bavaria comes to Hamilton this Saturday when a new exhibition will open at the Emerson Gallery, entitled *Marsden Hartley in Bavaria*. This exhibition explores the transitions of Hartley, an American pioneer artist, and how his style moved from the vague symbolism of his early work to the moody, brooding realism of his Maine landscapes.

Hartley's landscape style flourished during his stay in Bavaria in the autumn and winter of 1933-4. This artistic visit followed Hartley's Guggenheim Foundation fellowship in Mexico. His intense interest in mysticism leaps boldy out of his artwork.

Hartley's stay in Germany was a homecoming, for he had painted in Berlin in 1913. His German officer paintings of that year are considered to be his greatest contribution to early modernism. His visit in 1933 sparked his continous interest in mountain landscapes. He also maintained his spiritual beliefs of transcendentalism which assert themselves in all his works of this time period.

A central motif of Hartley's Post-Impressionist landscapes is the mountain, an object which attracted him in both Maine and Bavaria. He had also painted numerous mountain landscapes in the South of France during 1927, but he was not satisfied with the results. His perception improved in Bavaria: his brushwork sweeps with Expressionist strokes, but his use of overlapping planes reveal the influence of Cubism.

He journeyed back to America after 1934, painting in Nova Scotia and Maine. At this point, Hartley focused on the raging sea and finished many figure paintings which display his sea-going, Yankee family life. His style in these paintings reflected American folk painting. The works achieve an emotional intensity due to the powerful religious overtones.

One of Marsole Harley's pieces which will be featured in the new exhibition in Emerson Gallery. The exhibition will open this Saturday.

This exhibition also illuminates Hartley's ability as a draftsman. Many of his studies and sketches in various media display a simplicity and directness present in all his work.

Marsden Hartley in Bavaria will open with a rousing reception from 4-6 p.m. this Saturday. It is supported by generous grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Albert A. and Vera G. List endowment, and funds from the Hamilton Friends of Art. Director William Salzillo is responsible for organizing the exhibit.

Art icle

Janina Diaz, '91

Studio art major Janina Diaz '91 is this week's *Art*icle pick. She is currently taking design and drawing workshop, and specializes in painting. A former employee of Uncle Gene's, Janina now works as an aide for the Emerson Gallery. She is also president of Hamilton's Spanish Club.
Likes: deep sea fishing, rugby, hats, ice cream, strolling through galleries
Dislikes: crowds, prepared foods, people who categorize, vinyl-ish naugahide fake leather
Favorite Artists: Dali, Picasso, Van Gogh
Favorite Farm Machinery: tractor, hay baler, manure spreader

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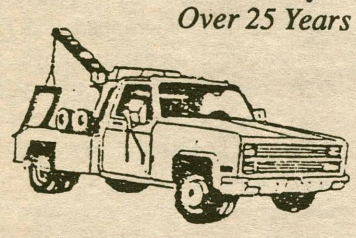

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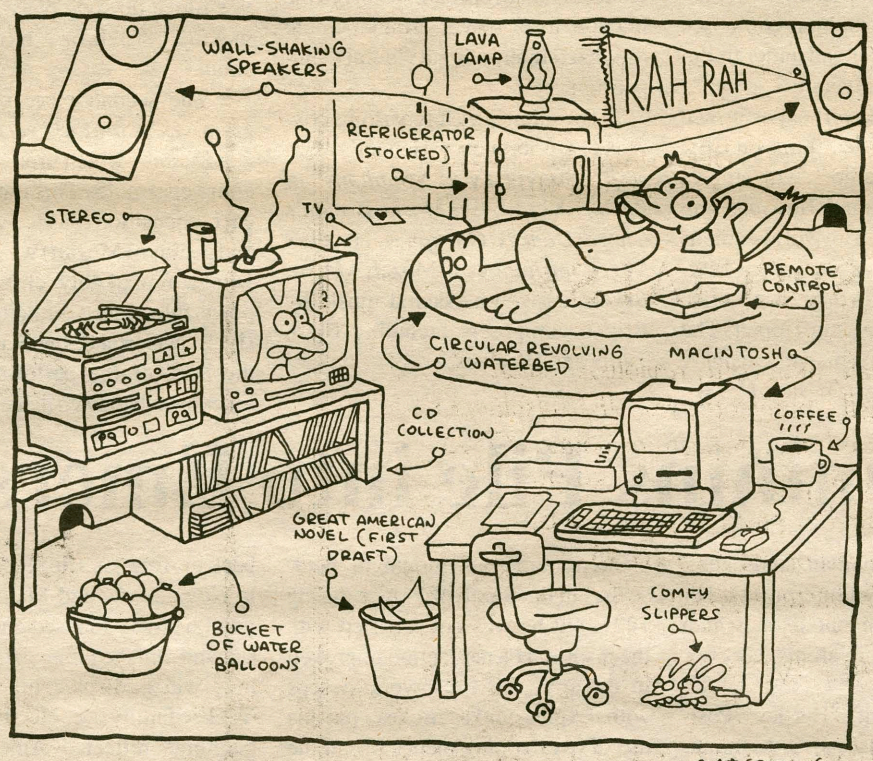

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One entry per person, please. Only fulltime students, faculty, and staff are eligible to win.

Nursing Home Poems and Tractor Tracks

Marc Ruxin, staff writer

Every once in a while, I run across an album which isn't great musically, but looks interesting enough to pick up and maybe listen to. That is the case with a recent compilation of songs done by various bands to the lyrics of a guy named Ernest Noyes Brookings. In 1979, Ernest Brookings was eighty years old, living at The Duplex Nursing Home in Boston, and had compiled more than 200 poems. Dave Greenberger was at that same time the activities director of the nursing home and also was playing in the a garage band called *Men & Volts*. He managed to find a market in new music for these simple yet somewhat profound lyrics.

The Compilation, Lyrics By Ernest Noyes Brookings, features many of today's pseudo-successful new music bands such as *The Incredible Casuals*, Eugene Chadbourne (who is sometimes accompanied by *Camper Van Beethoven*), *Christmas* (a band that actually played one of Ernest's Songs in the Hub last year), and a host of other big names. Ernest was writing these poems during his late seventies and eighties and have titles such as *Baldness*, *Hot Dog*, and *Shoelaces*. They contains words of innocence and simplicity as heard in a song about the letter "M", "The thirteenth letter of the English alphabet/Is used in about eight hundred words/Is not related to a sensitive calf in bed."

This album will probably escape the masses, and that's unfortunate because the lyrics and music contain the experience of a long life with the enthusiasm of youth.

On the new release frontier, this week has the anxiously awaited second album by the *Sugarcubes* called *Here Today, Tomorrow Gone Next Week*. *Tears For Fears* will release their first album in about five years called *The Seeds Of Love*. The British dance band, *Flesh For Lulu* will release another album with the rather interesting title, *Plastic Fantastic*. Another album college radio fans will be excited to hear is the new one by *The Mighty Lemon Drops* called *Laughter*.

And finally on the new music horizon is the coveted sophomore album from Cleveland's own Tracy Chapman. To be released on October 2nd, this album entitled *Crossroads* will probably once again take College radio by storm and then, unfortunately, will hit the mainstream.

This Wednesday, the Hamilton community is in for a real treat and one of the best Wednesday Night bands ever. Playing their own style of southern rock, *Love Tractor* isn't just another in the long list of Athens Georgia bands. The band got their start, like many of their Athens predecessors, playing together at the University of Georgia. They began as just an instrumental party band, but in 1982 released a self-titled instrumental album and began the long road to success. They play a style of music that is hard to categorize because their repertoire is so diverse.

Led by vocalist and guitarist Mark Cline, *Love Tractor* twangs away at happy guitar spotted melodies that make people want to dance. After two intermediate releases since their debut album, *Love Tractor* was picked up by a larger record label called Big Time and put out called *This Ain't No Outerspaceship* that skyrocketed up the college charts and featured two catchy singles *Small Town* and *Cartoon Kiddies*.

Their latest effort, *Themes From Venus*, shows a veteran *Love Tractor* more refined and confident. Produced by Mitch Easter, lead singer of *Let's Active* and producer of such names as *R.E.M* and *Velvet Elvis*, this album has a touch of class and a professional sound bound to catch the ears of many. *Love Tractor* has been sitting in the shadow of *R.E.M* for years and unfortunately so, but with this album things should change. This band is a DO NOT MISS for any so-called new music fan. An amazing find, in my opinion, for a Wednesday Night Live. I strongly urge everybody to come on down.

Welcome to the Jungle

A Review of *The Emerald Forest*

Mark Riccardi, staff writer

It all seems too bizarre to be true. A young child is abducted by a mysterious tribe of natives in the rain forests of Amazonia; a father searches for ten years for his lost son until one day, in the savage depths of the jungle, his life is saved by this very same child. It sounds incredible, but it's true, or at least partly true. In *The Emerald Forest* (brought to you by the Foreign and Fine Film Society), exotically adventurous fiction and brutally stark realities merge to tell a fantastic tale of love, loss, and survival.

The wildly beautiful rain forests of Brazil are the stage for this 1987 John Boorman film. The relationship between the American engineer Bill Markham (played by Powers Booth) and his son Tommy (Charley Boorman) is the focal point of the story. Tommy is raised by "the invisible people", a tribe which is unknown to the outside world, while his father searches for him almost continually for ten years.

Driven out of their ancestral homelands by the activities of Bill Markham's corporation, Tommy's people are in the midst of a struggle for survival when fate brings father and son together. Their reunion after years of separation brings out many disturbing themes about family, humanity and civilization.

John Boorman capitalizes on the opportunities presented to him in this story. The simple lives of the tribesmen are full of mystery and beauty which is lost in the rapidly encroaching "civilized" world. *The Emerald Forest* in many ways proposes themes which are similar to those in Joseph Conrad's novel *Heart of Darkness*. But the director takes his message further and illuminates the tragedy of the short-sighted global destruction of tropical rain forests. Boorman's best arguments are presented by his camera lens; the pristine beauty of the setting is truly the star of the film. If the action seems a bit outlandish and the coincidences a bit much to take, just sit back and allow yourself to be entertained and educated.

Sometimes in films, the fact is more interesting than the fiction. Sometimes, as in *The Emerald Forest*, they are equally remarkable.

Rating (out of a possible 5 specs): spec, spec, spec, spec.

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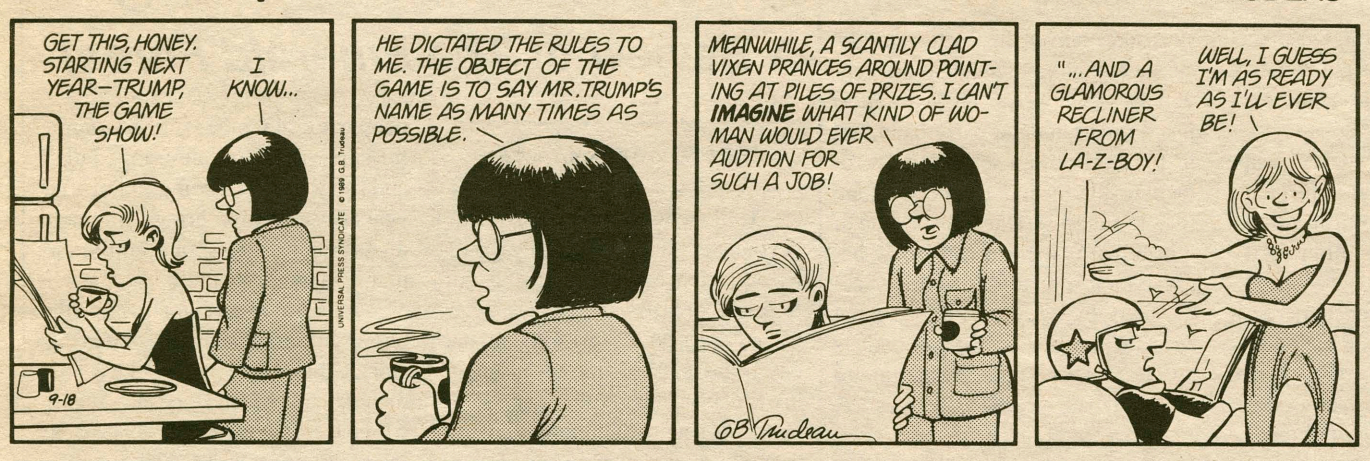
BY GARRY TRUDEAU


GET THIS, HONEY. STARTING NEXT YEAR—TRUMP, THE GAME SHOW!
I KNOW...
9-18
HE DICTATED THE RULES TO ME. THE OBJECT OF THE GAME IS TO SAY MR. TRUMP'S NAME AS MANY TIMES AS POSSIBLE.
MEANWHILE, A SCANTILY CLAD VIXEN PRANCES AROUND POINTING AT PILES OF PRIZES. I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT KIND OF WOMAN WOULD EVER AUDITION FOR SUCH A JOB!
"...AND A GLAMOROUS RECLINER FROM LA-Z-BOY!
WELL, I GUESS I'M AS READY AS I'LL EVER BE!
TELL ME HONESTLY, SID. DO YOU THINK I'VE GOT A SHOT AT THE JOB?
ARE YOU KIDDING? IT'S IN THE BAG! TRUMP WOULD BE CRAZY NOT TO HIRE YOU FOR HIS SHOW!
DO YOU KNOW WHO'S AUDITIONING BESIDE ME?
NO ONE HOT. A COUPLE OF SOAP ACTRESSES, THE USUAL BIMBOS FROM THE OTHER AGENCIES.
9-19
HOW ABOUT SIGOURNEY WEAVER?
I DON'T THINK SHE WAS CALLED IN.
WHAT A RELIEF. SHE WOULD'VE CREAMED ME.
I'M TELLING YOU, BABE—THIS GIG'S YOURS TO LOSE!
GOOD MORNING! I'D LIKE TO WELCOME ALL YOU YOUNG LADIES TO THE AUDITIONS FOR "TRUMP CARD."
9-20
AS YOU KNOW, WE ARE LOOKING TO CAST THE FEMALE CO-HOST TODAY. LATER IN THE DAY, MR. TRUMP WILL BE COMING IN TO PERSONALLY REVIEW THE FINALISTS!
OOH!
AH!
ONE OTHER NOTE BEFORE WE START. I KNOW YOU'VE GIVEN A LOT OF THOUGHT TO YOUR AUDITION OUTFITS, BUT IN THE INTEREST OF FAIRNESS, WE'D LIKE ALL OF YOU TO AUDITION IN A SIMPLE EVENING GOWN.
AWWWW!
WHEW...
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UM... HELLO OUT THERE? IS THERE ANYTHING SPECIAL YOU'D LIKE ME TO DO?
YEAH, HONEY. JUST POINT TO THE PRIZE AREAS.
9-22
WHADDA YA THINK? SHE TAKES DIRECTION WELL.
HMM... MAYBE WITH PLASTIC SURGERY.
GOSH, I'M SO NERVOUS, SID!
DON'T BE, BABE. JUST RELAX. TRY TO EMPTY YOUR MIND.
9-21
OKAY...
FOR HOW LONG?
WELL, I'M GOING TO ASK FOR A 3-YEAR CONTRACT.
HONEY? MR. TRUMP HAS JUST ARRIVED. WHY DON'T YOU TELL HIM A LITTLE BIT ABOUT YOURSELF?
UM... OKAY. MY NAME IS BARBARA ANN BOOPSTEIN, AND I REALLY, REALLY, REALLY NEED THIS JOB ON YOUR GAME SHOW.
I THINK I CAN PROJECT EMPATHY WITH THE CONTESTANTS, AND THAT I CAN PRESENT THE PRIZES WITH DIGNITY AND GRACE. THANK YOU.
9-23
WHAT DO YOU THINK, SIR?
HELLO, HOOTERVILLE! HIRE HER.
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Classifieds

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Personals

Hey JC!
Thanks for Woodstock! Good Karma surrounds us...
-Your partner in happiness
P.S. Niagra Falls?

Happy Birthday CMC!
A child you are no longer...
xoxo Sunshine (and Elvis too!)

Harry: I think we made a mistake. Don't "just not deal with it" now, cause someday you'll *have* to!
P.S. I hate you.
-Sally

Ward—Sorry to hear that you'll have to pay. It is not worth it. Next time leave it alone.
P.S. The same parking priveleges apply to you!
-All of us.

Mahgie-Kevin just wants a gumball.

Wennie-just because we don't have any guests doesn't mean we can't have fun!

Maja-
Om du lara dig fotboll, da kan du forsta hela varlden.

Forlorn Fourth Years,
You need just that special kind of advising!
-Your R.A.

Bunny,
Congratulations on the job.
Love, Ranty

The Fin is up...The Jaws have bitten...Look Out, there's a Kiler Shark on the Loose!!!

HOFBRAUHAUS Buds—shall we do a repeat of Easter Sunday?

Dear Bear,
I hear the cubs are coming to town, especially glad for you, since they've been hitting so many homeruns lately. But don't forget, dude, keep your cheese lid on, or else you'll have the drill sergeant knocking at your door...
Ciao Bella,
-One of the Members of the "L" club.

20-4-20
Smile
19-1-14

Pub King—
Happy 21st!
—Features Queen

Congratulations PETER SCHWEIGHOFER—published author!
—Dena, Lori & Stephanie.

To the man with only important things to discuss, Happy Birthday—come for coffee anytime! Keep Alf under control!
Boom Boom

To the PW,
You're winning!
LG and the GM

Dear Taso,
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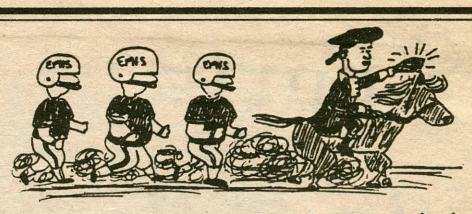
The Copy Editors.

Sports



The Ephmen are coming! The Ephmen are coming!

Mets Beat Orioles; Villanova Beats Georgetown;
Hamilton Golf Beats Skidmore

Bruce Simon, staff writer

When people talk about sports powers at Hamilton, they mention Coach Murphy's basketball team or Coach Grady's skaters or Coach Frank's football squad. A new team has joined that list this year. Coach Simon's golf team, after going 20-2 this week, boosted its record this fall to 37-7, for an astounding winning percentage of .841. "This team has shown amazing improvement from last year," Simon said.

After finishing third out of sixteen teams at the Williams Invitational last weekend, the golfers felt they had the best team in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), at the very least. Twice they had been in contention to win a tournament this fall, only to fall short both times to Division I teams. But this Tuesday at the Skidmore Tournament, the Continentals made that final step and defeated one of the top five teams in Division III golf on its own home course.

The Hamilton golf team is now among the top Division III teams in the Northeast, if not the country.

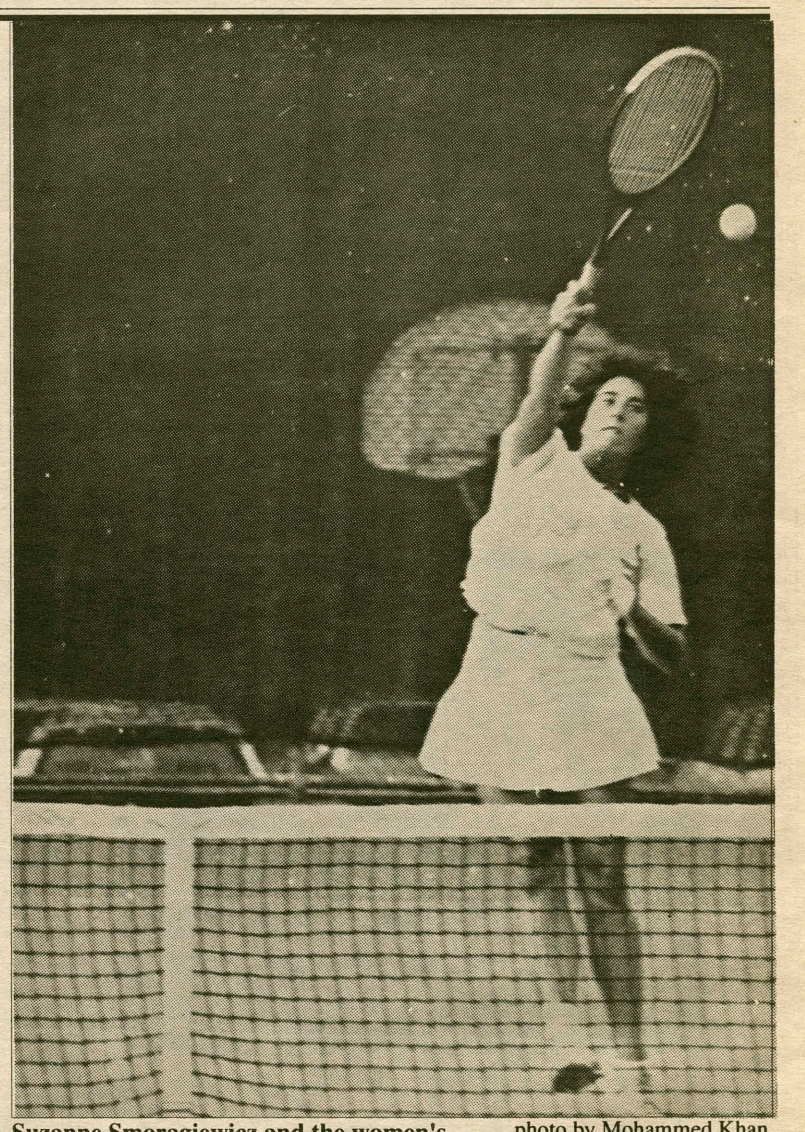
Williams

When the linksters arrived at Williamstown last Saturday morning, fresh from one of the best van-handling performances by Coach Simon in the history of Hamilton golf, they found they were paired with golfers from Salem State, Siena, and Williams—some of the favorites to win the tournament. In response, the team fired a 317 on the difficult par-71 Taconic Golf Club, one of the top ten college courses in the country. It was the second-best score of the day, ahead of such teams as Salem State (one of the best teams in Massachusetts), and NESCAC rivals Williams, Amherst, Trinity and Middlebury. Division I Maine, a school seven times Hamilton's size, shot a 310 to take a seven-shot lead into Sunday.

Senior Co-Captain Steve Elkins, playing the course on which he won the NESCAC Tournament as a first-year, led the field on Saturday with a 75. Fellow captain, Doug Bertlesman, who rode shotgun with Coach Simon on the drive up and is actually beginning to like it, continued his excellent play with a 77, coming in fourth place out of 80 golfers for the day. Dennis Williams shot a solid 81 in the drizzly weather and Tim Murphy finished with an 84. Bruce Simon, unexpectedly filling in for senior Tim Low, who injured his wrist in a freak Nerf Hoop accident, shot a 93. With that round, Simon earned an overnight stay in the luxurious "Cot," which traditionally goes to the player with the worst score on Saturday.

On Sunday, the team went out and shot another good round of 321, the fourth-best of the day. Unfortunately, both Maine and Salem State averaged under 75 strokes per person to finish ahead of the Continentals. Steve Elkins shot another great round of 76, and got his putting stroke back as an added bonus. His two-day total of 151 earned him a tie for third place in the entire tournament. Tim Murphy came in with his best round of the year at 78. Doug Bertlesman shot an 81, his worst score of the year, which gives some clue as to how well he's been playing. Bruce Simon shot an 86, and Dennis Williams came in with an uncharacteristic 96. The team's 638 two-day total was a 20-shot improvement on last year's score.

Continued on pg. 16



Suzanne Smoragiewicz and the women's tennis team have served up a 4-1 record in 1989. photo by Mohammed Khan

The field hockey team overcame both Union and the rain on Love Foeld Tuesday, capitalizing on a Megan Marshall goal off a pass from Heather Harper. Hamilton won, 1-0. file photo

Field Hockey Rebounds from Loss to Beat Union

Lynne O'Shaugnessy, staff writer

On Saturday the Hamilton field hockey team fell 3-0 to William Smith. However, the women made a comeback on their home field when they defeated Union on Tuesday, 1-0.

Conditions at William Smith were far from good with the Continentals playing in the rain on an ill-kept grass field. Coach Betsy Bruce felt, "We were outclassed and they were able to capitalize on our mistakes." The first two goals were scored on penalty corners.

Junior Sushi Singer played an outstanding game as goalkeeper, making six saves in the first half and nine in the second. Also stalwart defensively was junior Tracey Turnbull at sweeper. Overall the whole defense looked good, but there was no attacking momentum.

On Tuesday, Hamilton was once again forced to play in soggy conditions, but this time it did not phase them. Megan Marshall scored midway through the first half, off a diving assist from Heather Harper and the team was able to fend off Union and keep the Dutchmen from scoring. The offense was constantly a flurry of activity and the defense was

Continued on pg. 16

Women of the Courts Extend Streak to Three

Dario Milikowsky, staff writer

It was another rainy day in the metropolis of Clinton, when the Hamilton College women's tennis team took on the Union team. The match, due to the climatic conditions, was played indoors. Anyone who has played in those courts knows how awful the lighting is, and how fast the courts are. There the home team held an important advantage. However, not everything went smoothly for the Blue's team.

Jahna Malitsky had to fight very hard to defeat her opponent in three sets, coming back after losing the first one 6-7. She went on to capture the second set 6-2 and the third 6-3.

Katrinka Suydam also had some problems with her opponent who put up a very strong fight, and had to go to a tie breaker in the third set to determine the winner. The score of the match was a grueling 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

On the other hand, Annie Montesano defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-2, Kate Collins her's, 6-1, 6-0, and Sue Smoragiewicz her's, 6-4, 6-4. The only loss in the singles matches was by Meagan Fitzgerald's, who was replacing Marcy Kinsbury. She was defeated by J. Perk by a score of 6-0, 6-2.

Having already won the match, Coach Bagwell played her backup team in the doubles to give them some playing time. The Union doubles teams took all three doubles contests, and the end of the match showed Hamilton up by a score of 5 to 4.

The following day the Continentals took on the LeMoyne tennis team. The weather was still pretty miserable, but this time the matches were played outside.

Hamilton had yet another victory with only one major upset which was the defeat of fourth seed Katrinka Suydam, who fell by a score of 6-7, 1-6 . Nevertheless, everybody has their up and downs, and Bagwell is confident that Suydam will regain control of her game.

The rest of the team looked well tuned and had no major difficulties in defeating their opponents. Annie Montesano won her match by a score of 6-4, 6-0, Jahna Malitsky won her's 6-1, 6-1, and Kate Collins, the only undefeated player on the team, played excellent tennis based on her very strong service and ground strokes, defeating her adversary 6-3, 6-0. Sue Smoragiewicz won her match 6-2, 6-0, and Marcy Kingsbury won her's 6-2, 6-0.

Once again having won the match, Bagwell decided to give some playing time to her backup players in the doubles games. The Hamilton women were again defeated, but one has to keep in mind that they were up against LeMoyne's top seeded doubles players.

The match was won by Hamilton by a score of 5-4, boosting the team's record to 4-1. With still eight matches to play the Hamilton team looks very strong and, according to coach Bagwell, is looking forward to the States, where she expects the team to do very well.

...Field Hockey Splits

Continued from pg. 15

strong. The equality of the caliber of the two teams was represented by the fact that the Dutchmen outshot the Continentals by one.

Captain Susie Haffey's transition plays, according to Bruce, were her strong points. Again Turnbull had a powerful game at the sweeper position.

The junior varsity team chalked up two victories last week. Connie Douglas scored the first two goals against William Smith (the first unassisted and the second with an assist from Jennifer Finan). Joanie Mendelson tied the game at 3-3, scoring on a penalty stroke in the last minute.

The Union game on Tuesday had another great finish as Andrea Perotti, assisted by Robin Body, scored the game's lone goal in the final five minutes. The team was ferocious in the circle and there were 6 different shooters.

Skidmore is the next opponent for the varsity. The Continentals will host the match on Love Field at 11:00 on Saturday morning.

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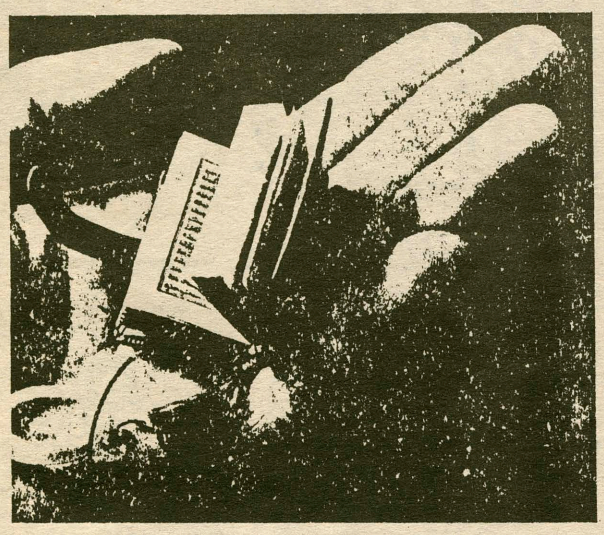

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The women's cross country team placed third at the Rochester Invitational on Saturday. photo by Mohammed Khan

Runners Place Third at Rochester

Chris Cunniff, staff writer

On the cross country team's Saturday morning bus ride to Rochester, junior runner and Rochester native Mark Stanek described his city as, "A great city except for the weather." When the bus arrived at the Rochester, Colgate, and Utica College competition, the Rochester weather was true to form, as was the strength of both Colgate's and Rochester's cross country programs. As the rain fell in Rochester's Genesee Valley Park, both Hamilton's men's and women's cross country teams were beaten by Colgate and Rochester, while both the men and women defeated the Pioneers of Utica College.

The men's five mile race can best be described with one word: Yellowjackets. The Rochester Yellowjackets put their top runners in the lead pack right from the start, and they never looked back. Rochester finished third in the Division III national championships last fall and perennially has one of the top Division III teams in the country. The Yellowjackets took the top four positions in the race before Hamilton's Phil Sanderson took the fifth finishing slot. Sanderson's strong race was complemented by junior Nick Armstrong's tenth place finish.

Colgate barely arrived in time for the start, and started the race very slowly. The Red Raiders worked their way up, however, and were able to defeat the Continentals by taking sixth, seventh, and eighth places. Although the men's record now stands at 1-2, Coach Long was still very pleased with the men's performance. "We did much better against Colgate than we did in the practice meet last week . . . Everyone on the team ran a strong race." The 37-year veteran coach also added that the team missed senior Dave Mead, who was in Michigan for the weekend, and expects the men to do very well at the William's Invitational this Saturday.

The women's 3.1 mile race was highlighted by Hamilton junior Betsy Nathan's near victory. Nathan ran an exceptional race and led most of the way. She was passed by two Colgate women only after she missed a turn on the "unclearly marked" course. Colgate's Abbey Ruthrauff won the race in 20:08, Colgate's Heidi Splete was second in 20:11, and Nathan finished third in 20:14. Despite her obvious disappointment over her third place finish, Nathan was still pleased with the way she ran. "I felt really strong today," said Nathan. "Last year I was afraid to take the lead in races, but I knew that today's race was mine."

Hamilton's Julia Burdick and Catherine Zinn also ran strong races. The two sophomores worked together and finished in eighth and ninth places with times of 20:30 and 20:32, respectively. Junior Carol Cowing came in 22nd place while Captain Sue Morganti rounded out Hamilton's top five with her 24th place finish. Although the women fell to Rochester 24-35 and Colgate 22-37, they picked up their first victory by beating Utica 18-42.

Coach Long is pleased with the performance of the women's team this season. "They are evolving as a team and are getting into shape as fast as they can." The coach also added, "Betsy ran a great race. Zinn and Burdick are also running very well." The women's next meet is this Saturday when they will compete against over 20 other teams at the William's Invitational.

...Golf's "Victory of the Century"

Ctinued from pg. 15

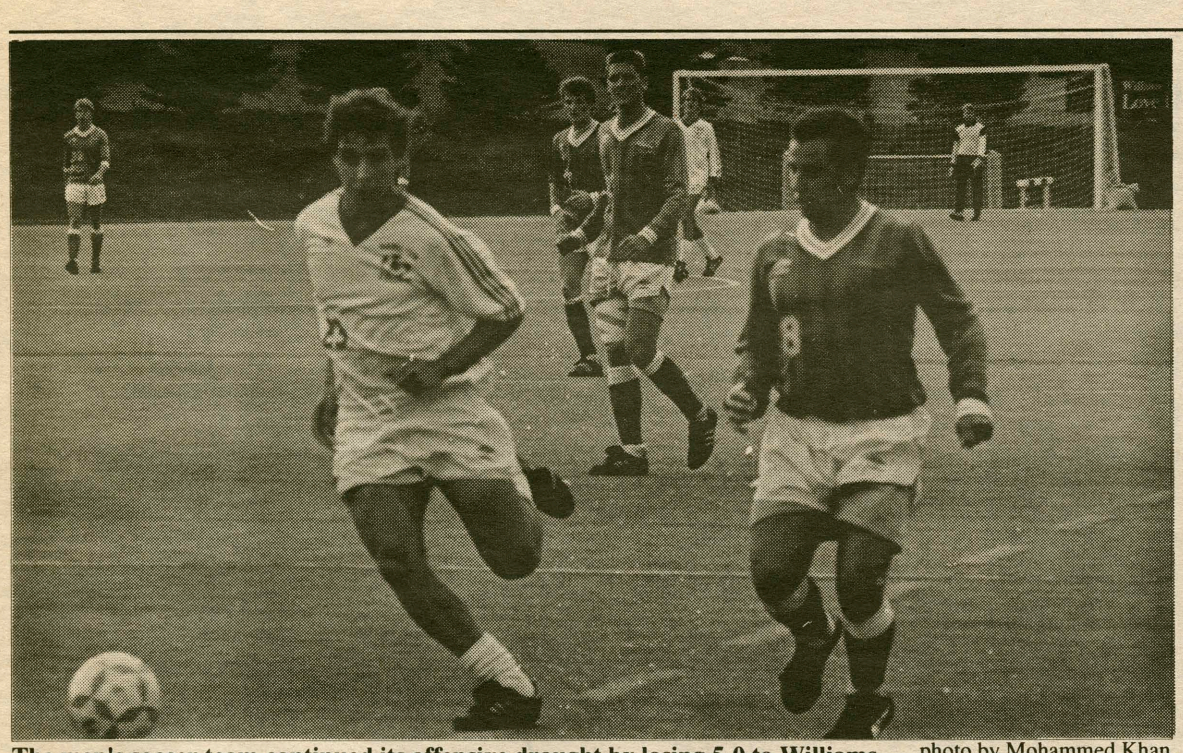
Skidmore

The team left campus early Tuesday morning for the long ride to Skidmore. Elkins, Bertlesman, Murphy, and Williams were joined by senior Tim Low "Ranger," who had recovered from his wrist injury and was ready to play from the number five spot. Skidmore, the host of the tournament and third place finisher in last year's NCAA Tournament, had shot a 293 just two days earlier at West Point—that's an *average* of 73 for each person on the team. Their top player had shot a 66 that day. When you consider that Bertlesman's 74 is the *best* score on the Hamilton team, you have some idea of the challenge the linksters faced and conquered.

To make a long story short, the golfers fired a 314 (a 25-shot improvement from last year) and beat Skidmore by one stroke. Tim Murphy had the best score of the day at 76, defeating 39 other golfers from seven other teams, including the two Skidmore All-Americas. "I had set a goal of winning a tournament this year," said Murphy. "Now we have to make the ECACs." Elkins' putter came back, and he shot a 78 on the tough greens, which had just been aerated. Tim Low rode again, firing a 79. Bertlesman and Williams fired twin 81's, both tremendous scores on the tricky Skidmore course.

The past three tournaments, the team has gone 30-3 (a winning percentage of .910). In fact, the teams that have defeated the Continentals are some of the top small college golfing programs in the country; Maine and Colgate are both in Division I, Rochester and Salem State are at Skidmore's level, and Gannon is one step below them (Ithaca was a fluke). "Our top three players can compete with anyone," commented Coach Simon. "The biggest improvement has come at the fourth and fifth spots. Dennis Williams has been terrific at four, and the different guys who have been playing in the fifth slot have averaged five or six shots better than last year."

This Monday the golf team will compete in its first and only home match of the fall, against cross-town rivals Utica College, SUNY Utica, and Mohawk Valley Community College. The team will travel to Cornell next Saturday to tune-up for the ECAC Qualifier, which is on October 5 at the challenging Seven Oaks course.



The men's soccer team continued its offensive drought by losing 5-0 to Williams on Saturday. photo by Mohammed Khan

Men's Soccer Remains Scoreless

Dario Milikowsky, staff writer

The men's soccer team encountered yet another defeat last Sunday when they travelled to visit Williams in Massachusetts. The team was defeated by a superior team that played its usual good game.

25 minutes into the first half, Williams' Brooks scored his team's first goal. Sixteen minutes later Laite scored for Williams after an assist from McIlvain. The first half ended with no doubts of who was in control of the game. Hamilton's defense played well but could not stop an adversary which overpowered and outskilled them.

Williams also had the upper hand in the second half, playing with a very aggressive style. During the second half the Williams team managed to score three more times. The first goal, sixteen minutes into the half, was scored by Swann, the second one (five minutes later) by Bailey, and the final one was scored with eight minutes remaining in the game by Stern.

The Hamilton team has to thank Tom Bacon for limiting the Ephmen to five goals. As in every game in which there is a clearly superior team, the responsibility of keeping the pride of the team falls on the keeper's shoulders. Bacon made 17 saves. On the other hand, the Williams keeper only had to intervene three times during the entire game.

Williams was a tough adversary, and the team knew that was going to be so. They tried to put up a fight but were overwhelmed. Williams is one of the best teams in Division III. The Continentals must keep their heads up and start thinking about the upcoming road trip on when they will face Union and Potsdam.

Volleyball Posts 2-3 Week

Jen Petrie, staff writer

Tuesday night the volleyball team travelled to Oswego to face opponents SUNY Utica and Oswego. After a long bus ride and a short jog, the team was ready for the first match of the night.

SUNY Utica, although not an overly powerful team, created some quick problems the Continental squad had to solve. However, the Blue held on to win the match, 15-10, 10-15, 15-4. Utica did not play with any special defense, but rather placed all six individuals in a semi-circle around the hitter.

"We went out there to hit hard and when that wasn't working we discovered the roll shot," explained Bruce Petrie.

The match against Oswego, though, did not fall in Hamilton's favor. Oswego has traditionally been a difficult match for the Continentals. Returning players remember last year's heart to heart with Coach Knortz after a victory over Oswego. This year, though, the Blue fell, 7-15, 4-15.

"We played as if we were still sitting on that bus. I do think, though, that it would have been a different game if we had played Oswego first and then Utica," commented William J. Farnsworth. Hamilton's record on the year fell to 2-3.

On the previous Tuesday night the volleyball team faced their first opponent/victim across the net: Colgate. Highlights included intense play from everyone. Four year veteran Maria DiGiovanni stood out to the spectators especially.

"Maria is the type of player contributing on every play, at least that's what I noticed," commented faithful fan Kim Wysocki. DiGiovanni managed to keep play alive with her defensive skills and ended a Red Raider rally with her incredible hitting. First years Ann Carlson and Julie Sheldon looked impressive as rookies.

"We are expecting great things from Ann and Julie," noted Coach Knortz. Sophomore Regina Dobrovolc was the big surprise of the evening, slamming an ace to the floor. Just when Colgate was changing their defense strategy against Dobrovolc, she took another set and popped a roll shot to the middle of the court, leaving Colgate astounded.

The Colgate scrimmage has been a stepping stone for the team in the past years in order to prepare for the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) tournament in Connecticut: "We discover flaws and have a couple of days to smooth everything out," explained DiGiovanni. The team traveled to New London, Connecticut last Saturday for the opening matches of the season.

Hamilton was pooled with Tufts and Bowdoin, while Connecticut College, Wesleyan, and Amherst filled the other pool. Tufts was a new opponent for the Blue.

The 9:00 match was a bit early for the Continentals, and Hamilton opened their season with a loss to Tufts, 14-16, 3-15. Bowdoin, on the other hand, was a well known foe. Returning players remembered last year's championship round match in which Hamilton lost a crucial third game to Bowdoin, 14-16. Saturday it was time for revenge. Hamilton came alive and shut down Bowdoin's attack, winning the match 15-13, 15-9.

"The middle was working much better in our match against Bowdoin. It was as if we suddenly decided we could play," commented Petrie. The Lady Continentals came out of pool play in second place and advanced to the semifinals where they faced Wesleyan. A win would have advanced the Blue to the finals. Although the squad quickly took the first game from Wesleyan, its intensity died as well as their serves.

"Maria and Jen never miss serves, what happened?" asked one well known spectator. Hamilton took the loss, 15-7, 13-15, and 8-15.

Saturday the squad will regroup for another challenge, a tri-match with Skidmore and Williams. Williams is very equal in strength to Hamilton and will prove to be quite an opponent. The 10:00 match is one of the two home appearances for the Lady Continentals.

Glance at the Gridders: The 1989 Schedule

This article is the final in a four part series which analyzes the Hamilton College football team. Part four takes a look at the 1989 schedule.

Williams - September 23 *(1988: Ephmen, 16-15)* The 1988 season opened on a rather bitter note for the Continentals as the Ephmen returned a 22-yard fumble for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Hamilton allowed four quarterback sacks, was penalized five times, and turned the ball over four times. The Continentals lost a season opener for the first time since 1982.

The season once again opens against the Ephmen this year. "Williams is always one of our toughest opponents," Head Coach Steve Frank said. "They are well coached and they have great talent. It will be a good initial test for us."

Colby - September 30 *(1988: Continentals, 37-14)* The Continentals exploded for 23 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to overcome the White Mules 37-14 last year. Colby's effort to spoil the Continental home opener was thwarted when the Hamilton defense forced five White Mule turnovers in the second half.

The Continentals travel to Waterville, Maine, this season and will attempt to defeat the White Mules for a sixth consecutive time. Frank noted, "Colby improves each year and they are a seasoned team now. Last year's score was not a true indication of the toughness of the game."

Bowdoin - October 7 *(1988: Continentals, 13-10)* Continental kicker Nate O'Steen hit a 19-yard field goal with three seconds remaining in the game to give Hamilton a 13-10 win and a 2-1 record. The winning boot was the only scoring by either team in the second half. The Polar Bears gained an early 10-0 lead, but the Continentals rallied on a 1-yard touchdown and on an O'Steen 20-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the half.

After last season's snow covered contest in Brunswick, Maine, the Polar Bears come south to Clinton to duel with the Continentals. Last year's battle marked the resumption of a series which had been dormant since 1983, and Bowdoin holds a 3-2 edge in the set. "The Polar Bears are a formidable opponent," commented Frank, "and they will likely play with vengeance this year, after losing a cliffhanger on their home field in 1988."

Trinity - October 14 *(1988: Bantams, 27-13)* The Bantams scored 20 unanswered points in the second half last year to win in come from behind fashion, 27-13. Hamilton seemed headed to a 3-1 record with a 13-7 halftime lead before Trinity ran for 125 second half yards, while limiting the Continentals to only 29 total yards in the second half. Trinity was able to sack the Hamilton quarterback seven times on afternoon.

The Bantams boast a three-game winning streak against Hamilton and will try to make it four in a row when the Continentals visit Hartford, Connecticut. Frank hopes for a different outcome: "One of our main goals this season is to break this losing streak.

Middlebury - October 21 *(1988: Continentals: 28-14)* The Continentals won a third consecutive Rocking Chair Classic by scoring 28 unanswered points, boosting the season's record to 3-2. , The Continental offense exploded for 21 second half points, while the Hamilton defense allowed the Panthers only 97 offensive yards in the second half.

Middlebury will travel from Vermont in an attempt to claim the coveted Rocking Chair this season. The Continentals have held the Chair four out of the last five years, although the Panthers have won 20 of the 31 games played dating back to 1911. "Middlebury is one of our key rivals," asserted Coach Frank. "With the greatly improved team that they have, this year's game should be even harder fought than usual."

Wesleyan - October 28 *(1988: Continentals, 10-7)* A touchdown early in the final quarter sparked a fourth Hamilton come-from-behind victory, as the Continentals' record went to 4-2 after pulling out a victory over the Cardinals by a slim three point margin. Wesleyan managed just seven points despite driving inside the Hamilton 30-yard line on its first eight possessions. All ten Continental points came in the second half after the Cardinals outgained the Hamilton offense 197-81 in the first 30 minutes.

The Continentals enjoy a four-game winning streak and a five-game unbeaten streak in the series, dating back to 1984. Hamilton will travel to Middletown, Connecticut, this year to challenge Wesleyan.

Tufts - November 4 *(1988: Continentals, 24-23)* A 41-yard bootleg by quarterback Kieran Clair with 4:08 remaining in the fourth quarter proved to be the game-winning touch-

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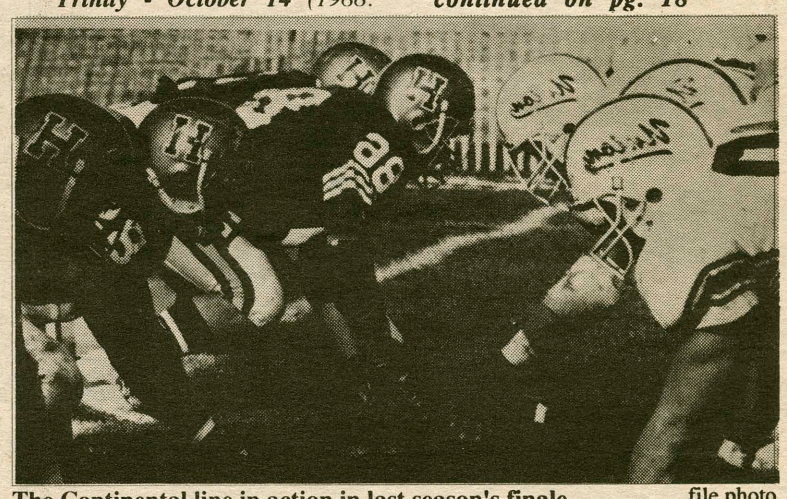

The Continental line in action in last season's finale against Union. file photo

The women's soccer team is on a three game slide. photo by Roger Wentz

Women's Soccer Down

Diego del Sportes, special to *The Spectator*

The women's soccer team went flat against Siena, falling 2-0. McGovern of Siena scored unassisted at 14:04 of the first half, and then again off a pass from Rinnle at 9:02 of the second half, securing the victory and dropping the Continentals' record to 1-3. The team had lost its last three contests, and had been outscored 8-4. Hamilton had 17 shots on goal and seven cornerkicks in the contest, but could not beat goalie Bell. Hamilton sophomore goalie Kristen Spohn made nine saves.

On Thursday the team went 90 more minutes without scoring a goal. William Smith dominated the 7-0 blowout from end to end, and the Continentals fell to 1-4. The team has not scored in over three hours.

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Editorial: Collegiate Sports' Meaning

Dave Mead, special to The Spectator

I was standing on my seat in section 31 of Michigan Stadium last Saturday as time ran down in the fourth quarter of "The Game," and, as the rain began to fall again on Ann Arbor, I was gaining a new perspective on collegiate athletics. The "Showdown for #1" was coming to a close, and like all other games billed as the "game of the century" it ended in disappointment. There was no last-second-victor and there was no goal line stand. No, this game was over when speedster Raghib "Rocket" Ismail returned a second kickoff for a touchdown as Notre Dame beat Michigan in the earliest meeting of college football's #1 and #2 ranked teams ever. The second half was all Notre Dame (or, I should say, the Rocket), silencing the maize and blue clad Michigan faithful and "The Champions of the West."

The press flooded into Ann Arbor like the rain on Saturday to see if Lou Holtz's defending national champion Fighting Irish could knock off Bo Schembechler's Wolverines at home. Keith Jackson and ABC were on hand, and the Goodyear Blimp hovered in the clouds high above 105,000 screaming fans, mostly from Michigan, but also from faraway South Bend, Indiana. Indeed, it was the 86th consecutive sell-out of Michigan Stadium despite the torrential downpour.

So, I was standing among this throng of nearly silent humanity staring dejectedly at the stadium clock as the final gun sounded, trying to decide who had missed their assignment and let the Rocket through for those two touchdown returns that buried the Blue. After all, Michigan had not had one of its kickoffs returned for a touchdown in Bo's tenure as coach, and that is a long time. When it rains, it pours, and the Wolverines lose. Well, I did not have the answer, but I figured Bo did (by now). After all Bo had all the answers last spring when he canned basketball coach Bill Frieder and replaced him with assistant coach Steve Fisher. Well, Fisher went on to rally the Wolverines to the national title. Bo, it was said (I think Bo said it), was a genius.

Give Bo a week to watch the films, bust some tail in practice, and read the Detroit press toss his team around like a practice ball. Oh, how I pity the UCLA Bruins this Saturday in Pasadena when they meet the Blue. UCLA, however worthy, is no Notre Dame. Bo, if his heart lasts that long, will have to wait until next year in South Bend for the rematch with Notre Dame and Lou Holtz. No problem, the Rocket will only be a junior next season.

"So why all this hype? It is just a game, right? A little Saturday afternoon of football. No way."

So why all this hype? It is just a game, right? A little Saturday afternoon of football. No way. I thought of the crowd at Michigan Stadium, the precision marching bands never missing a note or a step, the cheerleaders, the leprechaun, the fight songs, the tailgate parties despite the rain, and the fiercely intense college spirit. Then I thought of the scalpers selling tickets for $100 or $150 outside the gates, the pressure to win, the television cameras, and of course the blimp, which still floated over the whole affair.

And it dawned on me that the appalling graduation statistics for NCAA Division I football and basketball programs are not all that far fetched. We are constantly beaten over the head with these statistics. Last week *Sports Illustrated* included a statistic where a group of universities had a graduation rate for football and basketball under 20%. It should be noted that Lou Holtz and Notre Dame have excellent graduation records, but the fact remains that most schools do not. Steroids and recruiting violations are not limited exclusively to schools like Oklahoma. Why should some one like Ismail graduate when there is a multi-million dollar NFL contract ripe for the picking? Well it occurred to me last Saturday afternoon that most of the guys on the field in Ann Arbor would not even make it to the Arena Ball leagues and those who do might get injured or cut. No degree. No job. Who cares if you used to be able to run a great out pattern, you cannot walk.

As the crowd filed out of the stadium, I thought about Hamilton athletics. It is easy to lose perspective of what collegiate athletics are supposed to be about while watching the Rocket run for a touchdown in a crowded Michigan Stadium. At Hamilton players are students first and athletes second, hence "student-athlete." While I would like to see more major college spirit on the Hill on Saturday afternoon, I will settle for the "Hamilton Cool" without scalping, steroids, recruiting violations, and the pressure to always win that goes along with a "Showdown for #1." An institution should never sacrifice scholarship for athletics. Hamilton can attain a Division I degree of spirit and loyalty without sacrificing its Division III ideals, and without building a 100,000 seat stadium or renting a blimp. Just look at last year's hockey playoff game in the Sage rink and you will realize Hamilton's potential for defeating the "Cool."

Hamilton sports are in the right place and they don't need to become any bigger. With bigger, more visible sports programs comes the contamination of major collegiate athletics. I enjoy major collegiate athletics and its infectious spirit, but I would leave it and what it has come to represent in Ann Arbor, South Bend, Norman, Miami, and Pasadena where it belongs.

...A Look at the 1989 Schedule

continued from pg 17

down. The Hamilton victory and fifth consecutive Continental winning season was not assured, however, until the Jumbos, who committed seven turnovers in the game, fumbled inside the Hamilton 10 yard line with less than two minutes to play.

The Hamilton-Tufts rivalry was renewed last season after an eight-season layoff. The Jumbos will come from Medford, Massachusetts, to challenge Hamilton on Steuben Field this year. "Last season was a barn burner," said Coach Frank. "This season we are expecting the usual high-powered offensive game."

Union - November 11 (1988: Dutchmen, 39-7) The Dutchmen turned the traditional rivalry into a rout by scoring 29 unanswered second half points. The Union blowout closed the book on a 5-3 Continental season. The day began as usual for Hamilton, with the Dutchmen gaining the initial scoring advantage, as did each of the Continentals' seven other opponents. Union held a 10-7 halftime lead, but blocked a Continental punt early in the second half and intercepted a lateral pass on the ensuing kickoff to jump out to a 24-7 lead. The Continentals had allowed a total of 29 points in the second halves of their seven previous contests. However the Dutchmen were able to score four touchdowns and add a two-point conversion in the final 30 minutes (only one touchdown was given up by the Continental defense). Three second half turnovers by Hamilton spelled the difference in the game.

The series, in which Union holds a 43-38-12 lead, takes on added meaning when it continues in Schenectady this year. The meeting will represent the 100th season in which the long standing rivalry, which began in 1890 with the creation of the Hamilton football team, has been played. "It doesn't matter what the records are at that point," commented Frank. "Hamilton vs. Union is always a hard fought and emotional football game."

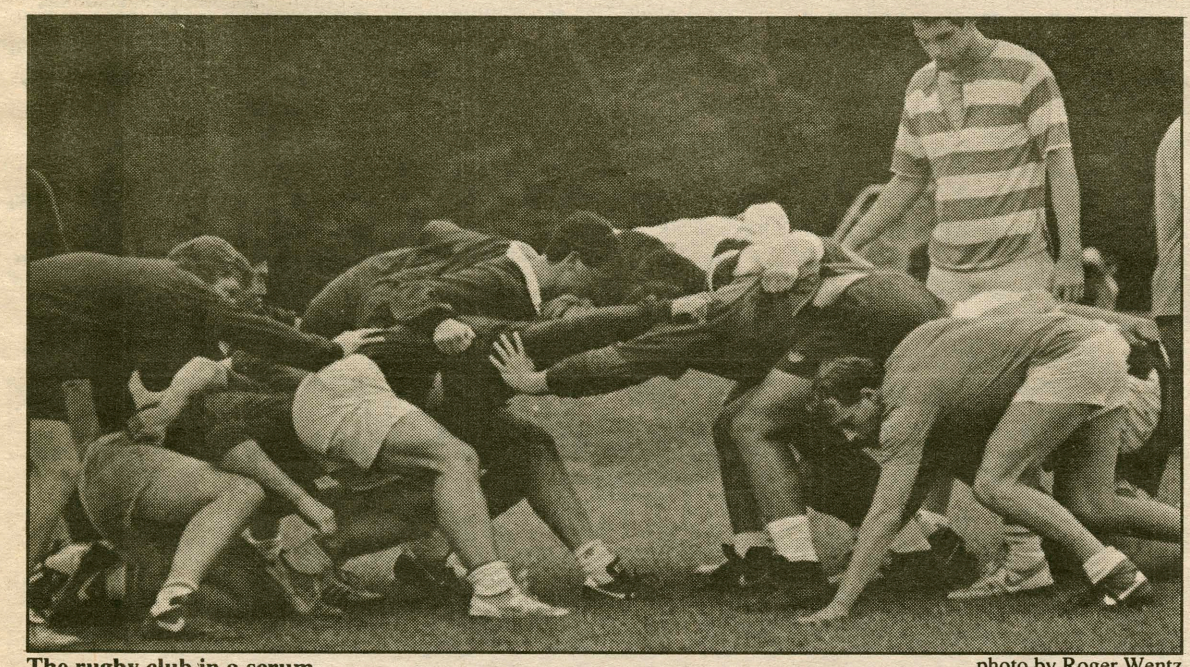
The Spectator Sportslight : Nate O'Steen

Scott Tyler, sports statidstics editor

BORN: Nathan Douglas O'Steen, September 18, 1968.
HOMETOWN: Lebanon, NH.
PARENTS: Catherine and David.
HIGH SCHOOL: Kimball Union Academy.
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS: Football, baseball, soccer, basketball.
HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS: HS MVP baseball, basketball; Henry Mann Silver Award for academics/ sports excellence at Kimball.
HAMILTON SPORTS: Football (PK), baseball.
HAMILTON RECORDS/ AWARDS: PATs/game, PATs/season 1988; FGs/game, FGs/season 1988; PATs career; All-NESCAC 1988.
MAJOR: French.
CAREER GOALS: Business school in Europe, ultimately international work with a multi-national firm.

Senior football place kicker Nate O'Steen. photo by Todd Sager

Specator: *What would you say to someone who said, "He's not a real football player, he's just a kicker."?*
O'Steen: First, I'd tell them that they just don't know what kicking is about; kicking is a different position. Then, I would say to them, "You try it." Most of my teammates know that it's not easy; they give me a lot of crap, just kidding around. They'll say, "You've got it easy," during practice, because all I do is kick. But that's my job. And when it comes down to a crucial extra point or a field goal in the final seconds of a game, then they'll say, "I wouldn't have wanted to be in your shoes that day."
Spectator: *How do you feel about the way kickers are often held responsible for losses because of missed field goals or PATs? Is it fair to put that much blame on them?*
O'Steen: That's all really part of the game; a kicker often can end up winning the game or losing the game. But there are three parts to kicking: The snap, the hold, and the kick; if they all come together, you'll get a good kick. Kickers are human, though. There's risk in everything you do.
Spectator: *You and the team didn't have that great a day last Saturday at Colgate. First, what went wrong for you, and then, what went wrong for the team?*
O'Steen: Team-wise, I would say that the problem was just little breakdowns; each play maybe just one or two people. So when you really look at it, it's not that bad. It wasn't a great day, but when we go back and look at the films, we see that it was just one little thing here, one little thing there. Individually, I guess I've had a rough couple weeks; I've just got to get everything together upstairs. The way I look at it, last Saturday just doesn't matter. What matters is this Saturday with Williams.
Spectator: *What kind of goals have you set for yourself for the upcoming season?*
O'Steen: For this season, I'd like to get 100% on extra points. I'd also like to make all my field goals; at least all of those within forty yards. Outside of forty yards, I'd want to have a percentage of maybe eighty or ninety percent. I'd consider that an excellent season.
Spectator: *We've heard what the press has to say. As an insider, how does the team as a whole look?*
O'Steen: I'll tell you that every person on the team wants to win, and that it's going to happen. Everyone has a lot of desire, and each and every player plays with emotion.
Spectator: *How do you describe your style, and what really distinguishes the pro kicker from the Division I or even Division III kicker?*
O'Steen: Concerning the differences, it might be just the distance people can kick; probably some of my best kicks are comparable. The big thing I'd have to say would be the consistency of pro kickers. On my best kicks, I'll get that certain height and distance; they do it all the time. Personally, I kick soccer style, and we did get some instruction from a former pro in past years. He kicked very well, and he taught me a lot; he showed me a lot of things on technique, and probably 80% of kicking is technique - physically. But when you're in a game situation, then I'd have to say that 90% is mental - you have to overcome it.
Spectator: *What are your overall feelings concerning your football career at Hamilton? Are you happy with everything that you've accomplished? What would you like to do over?*
O'Steen: I had a bad game my very first game; if there is anything that I'd like to do over, that would be it. But I don't really have any regrets; the one thing that I can say is that it has definitely gone by quickly. It has just been great being a part of Hamilton Football.



The rugby club in a scrum. photo by Roger Wentz

Rugged Ruggers Ready to Roll

David Shiggi Cho, staff writer

Three days a week the Hamilton College rugby team can be seen practicing down on the soccer field near Minor Dorm in their mud-splattered blue rugby shirts. At 4:00, practice begins with stretching exercises, followed by strenuous running, tackling, and ball-handling drills, and eventually, after an hour, they scrimmage for almost another hour. As one can tell by watching a practice session, the team is not just a bunch of guys who like to play in mud and dirt, but they are a group of dedicated Hamilton ruggers who enjoy the competitive nature of this English pastime.

Although the rugby club is open to the Hamilton public, only those who are committed to the grueling nature of the game (and those who are over 200 pounds) need apply. Because rugby is a club and not a varsity sport, the team does not have a full-time coach, but instead, the members must take it upon themselves to coach and train each other. The seriousness of the team is not to be underestimated, especially when it comes to practices. The basic attitude of the members is that if you are not going to show up for practices every day, don't bother joining at all.

The many hours of practice seem to have helped the team, at least in their first game. This past Saturday, the Hamilton rugby team defeated the St. Lawrence team by a slim 3-0

Continued on pg. 20

NESCAC "Question of the Year:" How Does a Team Beat Williams' Football?

Williams Press Service

The 109th year of Williams College football will kick off with a September 23rd game at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

The Ephmen return 14 starters from last year's 6—1—1 team (the winningest team in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) that allowed only 63 points in eight games. The Ephs closed the 1988 season with a five game winning streak, blanking their last four opponents.

Among the returning starters are three All-NESCAC performers. Junior defensive end Ted Rogers, senior rover back Rich Williams and junior offensive tackle Andy Allen are the headliners of the returnees. Rogers registered 71 tackles (including 15 sacks, 58% of team's total) in garnering third team All-America, first team All-ECAC and All-NESCAC honors in 1988. Williams received honorable mention All-America status, first team All-ECAC and All-NESCAC honors with six interceptions, a fumble recovery and 61 tackles. Allen, a two-year starter, anchored the offensive line for the run-oriented Ephs and was named to the All-NESCAC team.

Third year Head Coach Dick Farley cautions that, "We sneaked up on some people last year and we are not going to be able to do that this year. There's tremendous parity in the NESCAC. There's no such thing as an upset anymore. We know that other teams are going to be gunning for us and we'd better be ready to play a good football game every Saturday."

Farley, the 1988 New England Small College Coach of the Year, is confident but concerned about the upcoming season. "We have some exceptionally talented athletes, but we are not very deep. During the preseason our priorities are to find a quarterback, "call" linebacker (defensive signal caller) and a free safety."

The Ephs opened pre-season practice on Thursday, August 31st. The eight game schedule will conclude with two tradition-rich Little Three encounters—at Wesleyan on November 4th and at home versus Amherst on November 11th. The Ephs will be looking to win their third consecutive Little Three title

Continued on pg. 20

...Rugby's Rhythm

Continued from pg. 19

score in an Upstate Rugby Union match. When asked how the team looks this year, senior Alan Horak, captain of the rugby club, replied, "Our team looks very strong this year because of the many returning players from last season and the many new faces this year." The team is comprised of almost fifty members.

For those who know absolutely nothing about the sport, here is a brief description:

Rugby, or rugger, is a game played with an oval ball (similar to the football) by two teams of 15 players each. Players may use with the ball, and they may also use their feet as in soccer. There is also the familiar "scrum" which is the method of putting the ball into play from a set formation resembling a huddle. The ball is thrown onto the ground between the grappling ruggers, each team trying to gain possession.

Although the ball may be kicked, or carried, or passed, it may not be passed forward. Scoring is achieved by touching the ball down in the opponents goal area before getting tackled (called a "try") and by kicking the ball over the crossbar between the opponents' goal posts, also similar to American football. A "try" is worth three points.

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...NESCAC Powerhouse Williams

Continued from pg. 19

under Farley and their series leading 33rd overall.

Tailback: The tailback position in the Ephs I-formation is expected to carry the ball 50 times a game this year. Farley plans to platoon senior Neal Chesley (276 yards, 79 carries) and sophomore Jerry Procanik who accounted for 151 yards on 42 carries. Chesley, in Farley's opinion, "is as talented a running back as we have had at Williams since Jack Maitland." Chesley has been dogged by the injury bug throughout his career, but when he is healthy he can really rev up a running attack. Procanik was a stellar fill-in against Trinity last season when he ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns and is on the verge of establishing himself as a consistent contributor in the backfield.

Fullback: The fullback, or blocking back position, is manned by senior Lars Hem (West Lafayette, IN) who gained 149 yards on 36 carries. Two capable seniors back up Hem; John Perryman and Maurice Holden. Perryman has also seen time at linebacker. A year ago Perryman logged 31 tackles.

Quarterback: The leading candidates to replace the graduated Scott Kennedy are junior Chris Hevesy, sophomore Dan Dwyer and Gregg Howe. Dan Dwyer has temporarily won the job, and will start against the Continentals tomorrow. None of the candidates has seen any varsity action at Williams, but Farley is not overly concerned. Farley is confident that his offensive unit is talented enough that the quarterback will not be called on to carry the load. Farley states, "We're not looking for our quarterback to carry the team—it's not a sink or swim situation. We're talented and experienced at our other positions, so we just need our quarterback to execute and make good decisions. I think all three of the candidates are good enough for us to be successful."

Offensive Line: The offensive line will be built around All-NESCAC tackle Andy Allen. Allen is a junior who has started his first two years at Williams. Farley will be looking to fill the other tackle position as Captain Brian Stevens will be moving to the other side of the ball to the defensive tackle position. Senior Scott Rynne, another two year starter, returns to center the Eph line. At the guard positions, Farley has returning lettermen Matt Fair and Jim Roy. Fair and Roy are expected to be challenged by the promising Mike Heidkamp.

Tight end is one of the deeper positions on the Eph squad with the return of veterans Matt Moynahan and Chris Towle. Both Moynahan and Towle caught eight passes in 1988. This duo is going to be pushed by Lindsey Vaughan who also letters on the Eph basketball team. Last year's leading receiver, Scott Shean (16 catches, two touchdowns and 336 yards) returns along with senior Todd Streiter. Streiter snared eight passes, including three for touchdowns in 1988.

Kicking Game: The kicking duties will be handled by junior Bill Crowley who served as the team's punter last season, averaging 31 yards per punt. Crowley, who saw limited action as a place kicker in his freshman season, will return to that role due to the graduation of Jeff Etemad. Gregg Howe or John Walker could contest for the role of kick off specialist. Walker is a former Eph soccer player who is considering the idea of joining the football team.

Defensive Line: From the opening game last year which he won with a fumble return for a touchdown to beat the Continentals, Ted Rogers wreaked havoc in enemy backfields. Rogers compiled a team high of 15 sacks which cost opponents 95 yards. Among Rogers' 71 tackles, 47 were unassisted. Farley on Rogers: "A real force in our league who has begun to mature physically. A tremendous physical talent. He has a combination of speed, quickness and physical ability that is rare on our level." Rogers also letters in lacrosse at Williams. Holding down the opposite defensive end position is junior Ken Dilanian who chipped in with 16 tackles and three sacks.

At tackle will be junior Dan Newhall and senior Captain Brian Stevens. Newhall had a solid season in 1988 with 41 tackles, two fumble recoveries, and two sacks. Stevens' move from offense to defense is expected to go smoothly because he started his Williams career on the defensive line.

Junior Mike Abbruzzee will man the nose guard position. In limited action a year ago, Abbruzzee recorded six tackles. Abbruzzee could receive a stiff challenge from junior Cliff Wright who is trying to return to competitive football after a layoff due to two serious breaks to the same ankle. Wright displayed unusual quickness and great promise before his injuries.

Defensive Backfield: Two of the four defensive back positions are set with the return of junior Mike Hyde and honorable mention All-America Rich Williams. Farley is not sure at this date whether the two will resume the positions they played in 1988, or whether they have to be shifted due to a lack of experience in the defensive backfield. As the cornerback last season, Hyde rang up 27 unassisted tackles and 31 overall. Playing as the "rover back" in 1988, Williams was a stalwart in registering 61 tackles and a fumble recovery. Williams continues to amaze and impress Farley. "He's a winner. He's quick, but not fast. He's always around the ball. Rich possesses a level of game awareness and anticipation that you cannot teach," according to the Williams mentor. Williams also starts on the basketball team for the Ephs.

Sophomore Bodhi Amos and senior Bob Nicholson are the leading candidates for the two open deep back positions.

"We open with three very tough games against teams that we were 1—1—1 with a year ago. Hamilton is big, strong and physical. Tufts has the wish-bone which requires a lot of preparation and Trinity has coach Don Miller who is a master at running a multiple offense. We'll have some headaches after the first three weeks, but we'll know then where we stand in 1989," concluded Farley.

Intramural Football Schedule

"A" League

Tuesday, September 26:

Bunk & the Non-Dairy Creamers
vs. Big Bad Bold Guys, 4:00
Utica's Club
vs. TDX Armadillos, 5:00

Thursday, September 28:

Jay Dubs & D.U. Destroyers
vs. Sled Dogs, 4:00
TDX Armadillos
vs. Big Bad Bold Guys, 4:00

"B" League

Tuesday, September 26:

Chi Psi
vs. Easterners, 4:00
Like the Soup
vs. Purple Helmets, 4:00

Thursday, September 28:

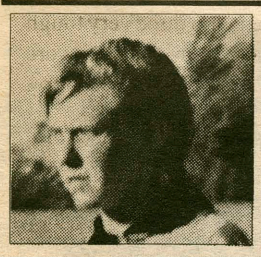
Minor Maulers
vs. Slugs of War, 4:00
Easterners
vs. Purple Helmets, 5:00

Hamilton Sports This Week

Sport	Friday Sep. 22	Saturday Sep. 23	Sunday Sep. 24	Monday Sep. 25	Tuesday Sep. 26	Wednesday Sep. 27	Thursday Sep. 28
Men's Cross Country		Williams Invitational 12:00					
Women's Cross Country		Williams Invitational 12:00					
Field Hockey		Skidmore 11:00					
Football		Williams 2:00					
Golf				SUNY Utica/ Utica/Ithaca 1:30			
Men's Soccer		Potsdam 2:00			Nazareth 4:00		
Women's Soccer		Skidmore 11:00			Union 3:30		
Women's Tennis		Skidmore 11:00		Colgate 3:30			
Volleyball		Skidmore/ Williams 11:00		@ St. Rose w/ Siena 6:00			

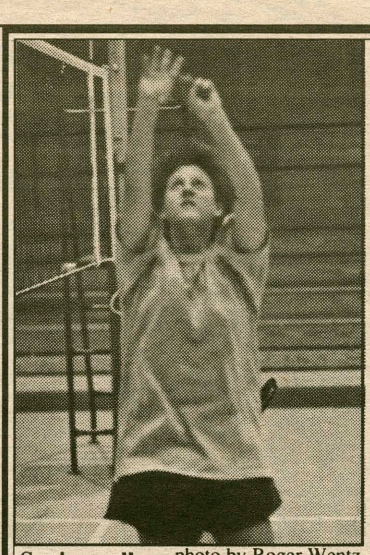
Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game



Kristen Spohn, sophomore women's soccer goalkeeper, lists her five least favorite professorial expressions:

1. **"Huh?"**
2. **"Okay...anybody else?"**
3. **"You fail."**
4. **"I'm glad you asked that question."**
5. **"Can you expand on that?"**



Senior volleyball Co-Captain Jen Petrie. photo by Roger Wentz

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Jen Petrie

Jen Petrie, senior volleyball Co-Captain who hails from Verona, New York, is this week's choice for *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week*. Petrie made 13 kills and picked up 58 assists while digging 10 balls, in a week in which the Continentals went 2-3.

At the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Tournament at Connecticut College on Saturday, Petrie had four kills, 14 assists, and 5 digs in the Continentals 15-13, 15-9 victory over Bowdoin. She made three kills and had three assists in a 16-14, 15-3 loss to Tufts, and had three kills, 18 assists, and five digs in Hamilton's 7-15, 15-13, 15-8 loss to Wesleyan.

Petrie led the team to a 15-10, 10-15, 15-4 win over SUNY Utica at Oswego on Tuesday. In the process, Petrie had two kills, 17 assists, and two digs. The Continentals fell to the host, however, 15-7, 15-4. The Co-Captain made one kill and assisted on six kills.

Congratulations, Jen Petrie, for making ten kills, 35 assists, and eight digs at the NESCAC Tournament where your team went 1-2, and for picking up three kills, 23 assists, and two digs gaining a split with Oswego and SUNY Utica. You are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 6:30 to 11:00p.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

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1989 Hamilton College Fall Sports Schedules

Hamilton Head Coaches

(Fall sports-1989)

FOOTBALL - Steve Frank
MEN'S SOCCER - Manfred von Schiller
WOMEN'S SOCCER - Don Bellefeuille
FIELD HOCKEY - Betsy Bruce
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Gene Long
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Gene Long
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Jackie Bagwell
MEN'S GOLF - Bob Simon
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Geri Knortz

FOOTBALL

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/23..... HAMILTON v. Williams
9/30..... Hamilton v. COLBY
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Bowdoin
10/14..... Hamilton v. TRINITY
10/21..... HAMILTON v. Middlebury
10/28..... Hamilton v. WESLEYAN
11/4..... HAMILTON v. Tufts
11/11..... Hamilton v. UNION

Men's SOCCER

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-2-0**

9/12..... HAMILTON 0, Clarkson 1
9/16..... Hamilton 0, WILLIAMS 5
9/21..... Hamilton v. UNION
9/23..... Hamilton v. POTSDAM
9/27..... HAMILTON v. Nazareth
9/30..... Hamilton v. SKIDMORE
10/3..... HAMILTON v. Utica Col.
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Hobart
10/10..... HAMILTON v. SUNYUtica
10/14..... HAMILTON v. St. John Fshr
10/21..... Hamilton v. VASSAR
10/23..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/26..... Hamilton v. ST. LAWRNCE
10/28..... Hamilton v. LEMOYNE

Women's SOCCER

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 1-4-0**

9/7..... HAMILTON 2, Potsdam 0
9/11..... Hamilton 2, UTICA 3
9/13..... HAMILTON 2, LeMoyne 3
9/19..... HAMILTON 0, Siena 2
9/21..... HAMILTON 0,Wllm Smith 7
9/23..... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/27..... Hamilton v. UNION
9/30..... Hamilton v. RUSSELL SAGE
10/4..... HAMILTON v. Oneonta
10/6..... Hamilton v. CLARKSON
10/10..... Hamilton v. WELLS
10/11..... Hamilton v. HARTWICK
10/14..... HAMILTON v. St. Lawrence
10/21..... HAMILTON v. New Paltz

FIELD HOCKEY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 1-2-0**

9/12..... Hamilton 1, HARTWICK 3
9/16..... Hamilton 0, WLLM SMITH 3
9/19..... HAMILTON 1, Union 0
9/23..... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/24..... Hamilton v. VASSAR
9/27..... Hamilton v. COLGATE
10/2..... Hamilton v. ONEONTA
10/5..... HAMILTON v. Siena
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Middlebury
10/11..... HAMILTON v. Oswego
10/13..... HAMILTON v. St. Lawrence
10/21..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/25..... NYSWCAA Semifinals
10/28..... NYSWCAA Championships

Women's X-COUNTRY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 1-3-0**

9/12..... HAMILTON 33, Albany 22
9/16..... HAMILTON 3rd of 4 @ ROCH
9/23..... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/30..... Hamilton v. UNION
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Hrtwck/Oneo
10/14..... NESCAC Championships
10/21..... Hamilton v. RPI
10/28..... NYSWCAA Championships
11/4..... Hamilton @ ROCHESTR INV

Men's X-COUNTRY

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 0-0-0**

9/16..... Hamilton @ ROCHESTER
9/23..... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/30..... Hamilton v. UNION
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Hrtwck/Oneo
10/14..... NESCAC Championships
10/21..... Hamilton v. RPI
10/28..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
11/4..... NYSCT&FA Championships
11/11..... NCAA Regionals

Women's TENNIS

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 4-1-0**

9/6..... HAMILTON 7, Utica 2
9/9..... Hamilton 3,ST LAWRNCE 6
9/11..... HAMILTON 6, Ithaca 3
9/19..... HAMILTON 5, Union 4
9/20..... HAMILTON 5, LeMoyne 4
9/23..... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/25..... HAMILTON v. Colgate
9/30..... HAMILTON v. Cortland
10/2..... Hamilton v. ONEONTA
10/5..... Hamilton v. ALBANY
10/7..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/12..... Hamilton v. BINGHAMTON
10/14..... NYSWCTT semis

Men's GOLF

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 37-7-0**

9/8..... Hamilton 5th of 13 @ELMIRA
9/9..... Hamilton 2nd of 12 @UTICA
9/16..... Hamilton 3rd of 16 @ WLLMS
9/19..... Hamilton 1st of 7 @SKDMRE
9/25..... HAMILTON v. SUNY Utica/ Utica/Ithaca
9/30..... Hamilton @ CORNELL INV
10/5..... Hamilton @ ECAC TNT

Women's VOLLEYBALL

(Home team in CAPS) **Record: 2-3-0**

9/16..... Hamilton 4th of 6 @ NESCAC
9/19..... Oswego d. Hamilton d. Utica
9/23..... HAMILTON v. Skdmre/Wllms
9/25..... Hamilton v. ST ROSE
9/30..... Hamilton v. ELMIRA
10/3..... HAMILTON v. St J Fshr/Nzrth
10/7..... Hamilton @ ONEONTA TNT
10/14..... Hamilton @ VASSAR TNT
10/20..... Hamilton @ BNGHMTN TNT
10/26..... Hamilton v. UNION
10/28..... Hamilton @ ST J FSHR TNT
11/3..... NYSWCAA Championships

Sports

PRO BEAT

Gil Chorbajian, staff writer

BASEBALL: With approximately two weeks left in the season, all four divisions remain undecided. In the AL East, the **A's** lead the **Angels** by 2 1/2 games and the **Royals** by 3 1/2. In the NL West, the **Giants** are clinging to a 4 1/2 game lead over a **Padres** team which has won 20 of its last 25 games. The **Cubs** continue to lead the NL East by 4 games over the **Cardinals** and 5 1/2 games over the **Mets**. The **Blue Jays** are holding firm in the AL East with a slim 2 game lead over the **Orioles**. ... The fortunes of the **Reds** have not improved considerably since the departure of **Pete Rose**. The team's record since **Tommy Helms** assumed command is 9-15. ... **Doc Gooden** recorded his first career save Tuesday in relief of **Bobby Ojeda**. Gooden went 4 innings allowing only 1 earned run. ... The **Dodgers** have won ten 1-0 games in 1989.

NFL: In Week Two's most exciting game, **Randall Cunningham** (34-46, 5 TD, 447 YDS) and the **Eagles** overcame a 20-0 first quarter deficit to defeat the **Redskins** 42-37. The Eagles have a showdown with the **49ers** this Sunday in Philadelphia. The **Packers' Don Majkowski** completed 18 straight passes in a 35-34 victory over the **Saints**. The **Bills**, unable to overcome a lackluster first half performance, were defeated 28-14 by the **Broncos** Monday night. ... In just his 89th game, **Dan Marino** threw for his 200th career touchdown pass.

TRIVIA: In 1961, **Roger Maris** hit 61 home runs to establish the **American League** record for home runs in one year. **What is the National League record and who holds it?** (answer below)

YACHTING: The appellate division of the **NYS Supreme Court** returned the **America's Cup** to the **U.S.** on Tuesday. This decision overturned a previous ruling which stated the U.S. had an unfair advantage over **New Zealand** in 1988 when the U.S. raced a catamaran against New Zealand's much slower monohull sailboat.

PICK OF THE WEEK: This section, formerly entitled **Bet the House**, will now assume the current title. The reason for the change is that if you followed my sage advice last week, you presently don't own a house. I admit that I slightly miscalculated in picking the **Vikings** over the **Bears** (the Vikings were nipped by thirty-one), but I am ready to redeem myself. This week I am going to go with the **Redskins** -4 1/2 over the **Cowboys**. The Redskins are bitter over two close losses, and they should exploit a week Cowboy defense to ruin **Jimmy Johnson's** first home game. Record to Date: 0-2.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Hack Wilson holds the NL record with 56 home runs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: No.1 **Notre Dame** defeated then No. 2 **Michigan** 24-19 on the strength of two **Raghib** "the Rocket" **Ismail** kickoff returns in yet another game picked incorrectly by yours truly. ... After narrowly defeating **Army** 10-7, No. 10 **Syracuse** is a 2 1/2 point underdog at No. 13 **Pittsburgh** this weekend. ... **SMU** won its first game after two years probation by defeating **UConn** 31-30.

This Week in Sports

1971 Coach Manfred von Schiller's Hamilton Men's Soccer team whipped Alfred 6-1 behind Tom Droesch '72 and Jeff Rose '74. The soccer, tennis, and cross country teams all looked exceptional going into the 1971 fall season. Unfortunately, Coach Don Jones and the Continental Football team struggled in losing to the University of Rochester 39-0.

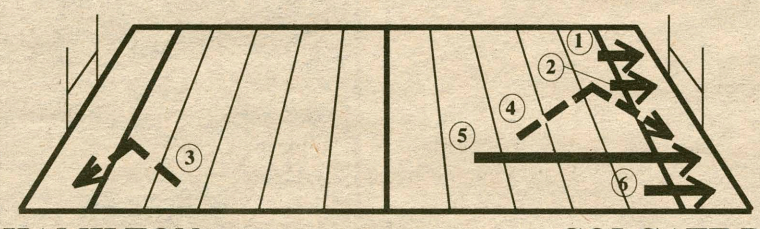
SCORES & STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

COLGATE B 34, HAMILTON 6 (9/16) (Scrim.)

How they scored:

HAMILTON	**0**	**6**	**0**	**0**	**- 6**
Colgate B	**7**	**7**	**7**	**13**	**-34**



HAMILTON **COLGATE B**

QTR.	
1	① Packard 1 run (Brown kick)
2	② Pierre 1 run (Brown kick)
	③ Hooton 14 pass from Clair (kick failed)
3	④ Angeline 25 pass from Hill (Brown kick)
4	⑤ Packard 34 run (kick failed)
	⑥ Nacoli 4 run (Brown kick)

HAMILTON RUSHING: Richardson 8-49; Schellhammer 6-22; Goodman 2-7; Clair 2-(-5); Sommers 1-2; Carlson 3-11; Patalino 3-6; Scott 2-3; Ginty 1-(-13).
COLGATE RUSHING: Pierre 29-97, 1 TD; Packard 10-75, 2 TDs; Angeline 2-22; Nacoli 6-33, 1 TD; Russell 3-(-5); Ransom 1-0; Hill 1-(-9).
HAMILTON PASSING: Clair 5-16-73, 1 TD; Scott 0-2-0.
COLGATE PASSING: Russell 3-5-30, 1 INT; Ransom 3-3-39; Hill 2-4-39, 1 TD-1 INT.
HAMILTON RECEIVING: Tweedlie 2-39; Hooton 1-14, 1 TD; Esau 2-20.
COLGATE RECEIVING: Whaling 2-35; Lindquist 3-20; Angeline 3-53, 1 TD.

TEAM STATS	COL.	HAM.
First Downs	12	8
Rush	8	5
Pass	4	2
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	52	28
Net Yds. Rushing	313	84
Net Yds. Passing	108	73
Pass Attempts	12	18
Pass Completions	8	5
Interceptions	2	0
Total Off. Plays	64	46
Total Net Yds.	321	157
Fumbles/Lost	3/3	2/2
Penalties/Yds.	8/75	3/20
Punts/Avg.	3/32.1	3/26.3

GOLF

WILLIAMS INVITATIONAL (9/16-9/17)

(At Taconic GC, Williamstown, MA)

TEAM SCORES - 1. U. Maine(608); 2. Salem St.(622); **3. HAMILTON(638)**; 4. Williams(643); 5. Skidmore B(654); 6. Siena(656); 7. Amherst(661); 8. Middlebury (664); 9. Babson(668); 10. Trinity(675); 11. Bentley(675); 12. Clarkson(679); 13. Williams B(693); 14. Stonehill(703); 15. RPI (708); 16. American Int'l(712).

MEDALISTS - 1. D Holt(Salem) 149 (78/71); **3. S Elkins(Hamilton) 151 (75/76)**.
OTHER HAMILTON SCORES - D Bertlesman 158 (77/81); T Murphy 162 (84/78); J Williams 177 (81/96); B Simon 179 (93/86).

SKIDMORE INVITATIONAL (9/19)

(At MacGregor Burns GC, Saratoga Spr.,NY)

TEAM SCORES - 1. HAMILTON(314); 2. Skidmore(315); 3. Skidmore B(329); 4. Oswego St.(346); 5. St. Michaels(356); 6. Elmira(357); 7. Utica College(373).

MEDALIST - 1. T Murphy(Hamilton) 76.
OTHER HAMILTON SCORES - S Elkins 78; T Low 79; D Bertlesman 81; J Williams 81.

Golf Composites

SCORING:

NAME	RP	AVG.
Elkins	6	77.33
Bertlesman	6	78.00
Murphy	6	80.33
Williams	5	82.20
Low	2	84.50
Simon	4	87.50
Mollica	1	89.00
TEAM	6	81.10

Abbreviations: RP-rounds played

TENNIS

HAMILTON 5, UNION 4 (9/19) (Home)

SINGLES - A Montesano(H) def. E Rosenzuci 6-2,6-2; J Malitsky(H) def. V Serwin 6-7,6-2, 6-3; K Collins(H) def. J Hill 6-1,6-0; K Suydam (H) def. E Katz 6-4,4-6,7-6; S Smoragiewicz (H) def. S Weiner 6-4,6-4; J Perk(U) def. M Fitzgerald 6-0,6-2.

DOUBLES - L Lorne/K Knuff(U) def. K Rothballer/N Rondon 6-3,7-6; (2. Union awarded point by forfeit); L Oster/A Clothier (U) def. S Dewitt/L Stievater 7-6,6-3.

HAMILTON 5, LeMOYNE 4 (9/20) (Home)

SINGLES - A Montesano(H) def. P Diffley 6-4,6-0; J Malitsky(H) def. S Zacharas 6-1,6-1; K Collins(H) def. C Motta 6-3,6-0; S Holtz (L) def. 7-6,6-1; S Smoragiewicz(H) def. M McNamara 6-2,6-0; M Kingsbury(H) def. A Shirtz 6-2,6-0.

DOUBLES - P Diffley/C Motta(L) def. L Stievater/S Devitt 6-3,6-3; S Zacharas/S Holtz (L) def. N Rondon/A Sheppard 7-6,6-1; M McNamara/A Shirtz(L) def. K Bresee/D Uyar 7-5,2-6,6-2.

Tennis Composites

RECORDS - Singles

NAME	G	S	M
Montesano	46/35	6/4	3/2
Malitsky	58/38	9/3	4/1
Collins	60/16	10/0	5/0
Suydam	52/44	6/5	3/2
Smorgiewicz	59/36	8/3	4/1
Kingsbury	46/23	7/2	3/1
Fitzgerald	2/12	0/2	0/1
TEAM	361/246	47/25	22/11

CROSS COUNTRY

WOMEN

ROCHESTER TRIPLE-DUAL (9/16)

(At Genesee Valley Park, Rochester -5000m)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS - HAMILTON def. Utica 18-42; U. Rochester def. Hamilton 24-35; Colgate def. Hamilton 22-37.

HAMILTON SCORERS - 3. B Nathan(20:14); 8. C Zinn(20:30); 9. J Burdick(20:32); 19. C Cowing(22:18); 21. S Morganti(22:45).

VOLLEYBALL

NESCAC TOURNAMENT (9/16)

(At Connecticut College)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS - HAMILTON def. Bowdoin 15-13,15-9; Tufts def. Hamilton 16-14,15-3; Wesleyan def. Hamilton 15-7,13-15,15-8.

OSWEGO DOUBLE-DUAL (9/19) (Away)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS - HAMILTON def. SUNY Utica 15-10,10-15,15-4; Oswego St. def. Hamilton 15-7,15-4.

Volleyball Composites

NAME	GP	K	PCT.	A	SA	D	B
Petrie	12	13	.214	58	6	10	0
Carlson	12	22	.187	36	9	5	2
Patterson	12	28	.160	3	5	7	8
Sheldon	12	17	.065	1	4	16	0

Abb.: K-kills;A-assists;SA-service aces;D-digs;B-blocks.

FIELD HOCKEY

WILLIAM SMITH 3, HAMILTON 0 (9/16)

HAMILTON	**0**	**0**	**- 0**
William Smith	**3**	**0**	**- 3**

SCORING - 1st Half:
WS - Golembeski unassisted (26:07)
WS - Hutchinson from Crowley (15:53)
WS - Dwinell from Olcott (7:47)
SCORING - 2nd Half:
No Scoring.
GOALIE SAVES - Singer(H) 15; Kulesa (WS) 3.
DEF. SAVES - Hamilton 1; Wm. Smith 0.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS - Hamilton 3/1; Wm. Smith 18/18.

HAMILTON 1, UNION 0 (9/19)

HAMILTON	**1**	**0**	**- 1**
Union	**0**	**0**	**- 0**

SCORING - 1st Half:
H - Marshall from Harper (17:12)
SCORING - 2nd Half:
No Scoring.
GOALIE SAVES - Singer(H) 2, Hughes(H) 3; Lyon(U) 3.
DEF. SAVES - None.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS - Hamilton 4/6; Union 5/0.

Field Hockey Composites

SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	Sh
Marshall	2	1	0	1
Fraker	3	1	0	1
Haffey	3	0	1	2
Harper	3	0	1	1
Plumb	3	0	0	3
O' Malley	3	0	0	2
Beebe	3	0	0	1
TEAM	3	2	2	12

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	GP	Sv	GA	GAA	ShO
Singer	2	19	4	2.00	0
Hughes	1	4	2	4.00	0
TEAM	3	23	6	2.00	0

Abbreviations: Sh-shots;Sv-saves;GA-Goals against;GAA-GA avg.;ShO-shutouts

SOCCER

MEN

WILLIAMS 5, HAMILTON 0 (9/16)

HAMILTON	**0**	**0**	**- 0**
Williams	**2**	**3**	**- 5**

SCORING - 1st Half:
W - Brooks from Stern (20:49)
W - Laite from McIlvain (4:42)
SCORING - 2nd Half:
W - Swann from Calichman (29:29)
W - Bailey unassisted (23:07)
W - Stern from McIlvain (8:45)
GOALIE SAVES - Bacon(H) 17; Goldfort (W) 3.
FOULS/OFFSIDES - Hamilton 4/1; Williams 5/1.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS - Hamilton 3/5; Williams 24/5.

WOMEN

SIENA 2, HAMILTON 0 (9/19)

Siena	**1**	**1**	**- 2**
HAMILTON	**0**	**0**	**- 0**

SCORING - 1st Half:
S - McGovern unassisted (14:04)
SCORING - 2nd Half:
S - McGovern from Rinnle (9:02)
GOALIE SAVES - Bell(S) 17; Spohn(H) 9.
FOULS/OFFSIDES - N/A
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS - Siena 17/4; Hamilton 29/7.

Soccer Composites

WOMEN

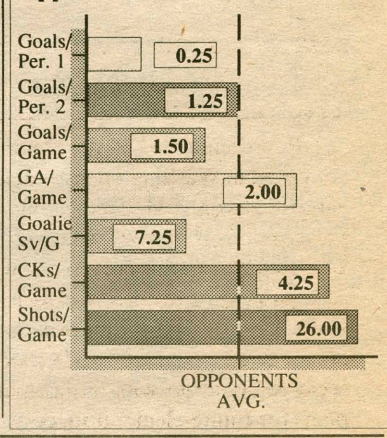
SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS.
Katerba	4	2	0	4
Hunt	4	1	1	3
4 Players tied with.				2

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	GP	Sv	GA	GAA	ShO
Spohn	4	29	8	2.00	1
TEAM	4	29	8	2.00	1

Statistical Comparisons of Hamilton Women's Soccer Team & Opponents:



So you want to write for SPORTS? Call John or Scott at *The Spec* (x4100)

Attitudes

The Continuing Need for Divestment

Janice Dawley, Ted Dayie, and Eric Jackson

Another Trustee Weekend is upon us. Once again the trustees will review the financial situation of the college, and once again we seek that they re-evaluate their position regarding the divestment of the stock of companies involved with South Africa. The South African regime, although officially under new leadership, is still firmly based upon the racist system of apartheid, under which members of the black South African majority are detained, tortured and murdered every day. We believe that, by retaining economic ties to South Africa, Hamilton College is helping to perpetuate the system of apartheid.

The issue of divestment is not a new one at Hamilton. For years, groups of faculty and students have attempted to convince the Board of Trustees that divestment is an appropriate and necessary action to take in order that Hamilton may do its part to help abolish apartheid. The trustees' reaction has, however, been minimal, resulting in a partial divestment of stocks and the creation of an investment review board whose job it is to screen the policies of companies in which Hamilton invests. The members of this board have little idea what their job really is, being offered few guidelines by the trustees. This neglect is troubling. Why have the trustees done so little?

All of the trustees agree that apartheid is an evil system. However, the majority of them do not believe that divestment is an effective tool with which to attack South Africa's racist policies. They believe that our divestment will not hurt the South African government, and that divesting from what they deem responsible companies will relinquish our only chance at constructively influencing that government. And, since their main endeavor at Hamilton is to protect the college's capital, they are also worried that they will lose money by divesting.

Leaving aside the question of solidarity with black South Africans (who overwhelmingly favor western divestment as an agent of change), we will address the economic ramifications of a divestment policy in an attempt to demonstrate that investment in South Africa not only upholds the racist regime, but is financially unwise.

First, it must be understood that South Africa has an open economy, overwhelmingly dependent upon foreign capital. Imports constitute 25% of the South African GNP, and the nation must therefore export a significant share of its production to afford this expenditure. In consequence, the evasion of foreign sanctions is essential to the survival of the South African government. The regime's anxiety concerning economic sanctions is evidenced by the fact that, on the eve of a US Senate vote on some low- powered sanctions, Foreign Minister Pik Botha made threatening phone calls to some senators pushing them to vote against the bill. In South Africa, anyone advocating divestment or disinvestment is subject to a 20 year jail sentence.

Economic sanctions imposed by Britain during the 1960's and 70's proved effective in ending minority rule in Rhodesia. South Africa, with a similar economy, is vulnerable in the same manner. Sanctions can work if wholeheartedly applied by foreign economic powers. Joining in the forces of divestors will help to send a strong message to the white South African government that western countries are in earnest.

Not only will they work, but they can prove profitable for the divestors. Recent economic studies in the US and Britain have shown that the majority of companies not involved in South Africa perform better than companies that are involved. And, taking into account the fact that so many other colleges have chosen to divest, we should consider what harm may be dealt us by being among the last to leave the sinking ship of South African investment.

Some, including ex-President Ronald Reagan, have argued that we may effect change in South Africa by selectively investing in responsible companies who will peaceably work for change. However, this argument seems to be nothing more than wishful thinking. In all the years that we have been invested in South Africa, the situation has only become worse, and the time has come for action that will have a direct effect.

It is becoming increasingly evident that there is no economic justification for maintaining investments in South Africa. But, in discussing the divestment question, we must not lose sight of the fact that it is primarily a moral question. The divorce of economic and political debates from moral and humanitarian concerns is what fosters the existence of systems such as apartheid in the first place.

We, as students, faculty, administrators and trustees, must step out of the roles of capitalistic power in order to fully recognize the evil which we are helping to preserve in South Africa. Then, we must again take up these roles and use their power to erode the oppressive system we are supporting, however inadvertently. Apartheid is not only morally indefensible, but becoming economically unattractive. Whether you think of the issue as a matter of good business or of life and death, we hope you side with the politically, economically and physically oppressed — the victims of apartheid.

South Africa: Whites Not Ready for Change

Thuli Makhene

On September 6th 1989, the white electorate of South Africa voted the racist Nationalists into power, once more, and effectively made a fallacy of the claim that white South Africans are ready for a non-racial society. The elections were preceded by a power struggle within the National Party. The struggle, which included a showdown during a parliamentary session, culminated in the humiliation and forced resignation of the former party leader, and then president, P.W. Botha. The notorious Botha found himself in the compromising position of admitting defeat on national television on August 14th, during a lengthy, emotional speech riddled with Nationalist rhetoric. The ousting of Botha and the emergence of new party leader and president-elect, F.W. de Klerk, is merely a changing of the guards at the chambers of the racists. The oppressed, black people of South Africa are well aware of this fact. It is for this reason that we have seen, in recent months, the emergence of the Mass Democratic Movement (MDM), an umbrella organization which espouses the tenets of the African National Congress (ANC). In the wake of the banning of 22 pro-democracy organizations in February 1988, and with the impending Namibian and South African elections, the MDM launched a Defiance campaign akin to the one the ANC had launched in 1955. Acts of civil disobedience included the holding of mass gatherings (illegal under the current state of emergency) and marches led by prominent leaders of the people, such as the Nobel laureate, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and the president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, the outspoken Rev. Allan Boesak. The response of the South African government was to let loose armed police units upon unarmed peaceful protesters. Scores of people were shot dead and the pre-eminent clergymen were arrested and released later that same day. On September 6th alone, 29 people were shot dead as the police and military forces continued to maintain power with repression and murder.

The victory of the National Party in the elections should not be viewed as such. In the past, the National Party — in power since 1948 — held 123 of the 166 parliamentary seats, with the liberal parties collectively holding 21, while the conservatives held 22 seats. A drastic change in distribution of seats has occured. The liberals and conservatives have made gains of 12 and 17 seats respectively, at the loss of the Nationalists, which retain 93 seats. A change of heart on the part of white South Africans is quite apparent here. 23.5 percent of former National Party supporters defected to the right or left. Clearly, this is an indication of discontent with the ruling party.

In an attempt to radicalise the image of the NP, president-elect F.W. de Klerk proclaims himself a reformist, committed to change and has perceived the "victory" as a mandate for change. De Klerk has announced a reform plan which will include changes to the constitution. These are changes which will purport to terminate white-minority domination without transfer of power to the black majority. Clearly, de Klerk and his party have no intention whatsoever of relinquishing their position. It is rather hard for any black South African to believe that de Klerk envisions a 50-50 power sharing scenario of comradeship and cooperation between his party and the jailed, tortured, deprived, exiled and enslaved people of the land. While

continued on pg. 25

News from Washington, D.C.

Frank Vlossok '89

Representatives of the Democratic Party convened in Washington last week for a day of hand-wringing and exchanging of possible prescriptions for presidential success in 1992. The backdrop to this conference was of course a Republican Presidency which has consistently rung up 70% approval ratings in the polls. In this context, the Democrats did not seem to come up with any convincing game plans for future electoral success.

Party chairman Ron Brown and Carter Administration deputy National Security Adviser David Aaron each ridiculed Bush's domestic and foreign policies for lacking boldness. If this is a template for future campaign strategy, the Democrats might as well wait until 1996 to see if they might be able to beat Dan Quayle.

What the Democrats don't seem to be able to understand is that the electorate cares about two things: peace and prosperity. In 1992, the electorate is not going to care about whether or not President Bush "lacked vision" in only allocating $100 million to Poland.

Not even the drug crisis, which Ron Brown brought up, is likely to be the deciding factor in 1992. It has currently captured the public spot light partly by default: the news media has no riveting foreign or economic crises to focus on.

The Democratic opposition in Congress meanwhile has been unable to come up with any "bold" alternatives to Bush's proposals that would capture the public imagination. Bush's arguably successful co-opting of traditional democratic themes: the environment, minimum wage and drugs has turned the debate in Washington into a ridiculous chorus of "Anything you can do, I can do better." By squabbling over 40 cents on the minimum wage bill, or a couple of billion dollars in the drug bill, the Democrats look unimaginative at best, or like petty obstructionists at worst. This brings us back to the harsh electoral reality, that for better or for worse, few will remember or care much about these debates in 1992. If economic growth continues and the nation is at peace, the electorate will reward President Bush. If a recession has set in or the nation is somehow mired in an unpopular war, the electorate will punish Bush.

At the end of the conference, in fact, the Democrats were warned against waiting for a recession to catapult them back into the White House. None of the Democrats at the conference, however, seemed to offer a credible alternative.

Elections on Monday, Sept. 25th

Student Assembly Platforms

Honor Court Class of '90

Marjorie DePuy

When I noticed the threatened St. Bernard in last week's *Spectator*, it was not only my humanitarian nature that prompted me to petition for the position of Honor Court Representative.

Having signed the Honor Code Statement, we are all bound together by a pledge to uphold the high standards of academic conduct advocated and protected by the Honor Court Constitution. As I see it, respect for the academic atmosphere at Hamilton College and the desire to see it protected are the most compelling qualifications. Thank you for your support.

Geoff Goddu

As a devoted student and teacher of the martial arts for many years I fully appreciate the necessity for honor and integrity. Just as there must be honor and integrity within the martial arts, so must there be honor and integity within the academic community. I believe that your pledge of honor to abstain from academic fraud is sufficient to uphold the ideals of academic fairness that we hold dear. However, should these ideals be jeopordized, I would justly and fairly uphold the honor and integrity of the entire student body and of Hamilton College. Vote Honor and Integrity.

Eric Hannis

Last fall, I was elected to the Honor Court and was grateful to serve this organization which makes Hamilton unique among colleges of its type. The Honor Code and the decision making processes found on the Honor Court are not easily mastered. Being experienced with both of these, I can offer more to the Court as I draw from the understanding of past cases.

The effectiveness of the Honor Code is dependent on the people of the Honor Court. I think my experience and eagerness to see the code work is a sound basis for my election.

Honor Court Class of '91

Sean Epps

In running for the representative to the Honor Court for the Class of 1991, I believe that one should keep in mind the purpose, as I see it, of the Honor Court. It's purpose is to improve life at Hamilton College by setting standards as outlined by the constitution of this body. This interpretation does not mean simply doling out punishment. But, it stresses a sense of fairness, objectivity, and sympathy for the college community as well as the individual. Thus, it is my intention promote progress at Hamilton through a position on the Honor Court.

Nathan Guerette

(No platform submitted.)

Honor Court Class of '93

Daniel Hayden

What separates Hamilton from many colleges is our tradition of the Honor Code. The Honor Code allows us to assume a basic level of trust in our academic work and in our property. The role of the Honor Court is to guarantee that people who violate the Honor Code learn that certain behavior is unacceptable. I believe, however, that it is important for members of the Court to be able to distinguish between clear violations of Honor and academic mistakes. Hamilton is a place of learning and fun for all and the Honor Court is important part of insuring this.

David Oberster

Many students run for a class office because it will look good on future resumes to grad-schools or future employers. This does have certain appeal, but it is not my primary reason for running for Honor Court Representative. My main goal is to contribute, what I can, to Hamilton, not to gain a title or recognition, but to ensure that Hamilton stays the way it should - "On the hill" and above the rest. Thank you, and remember the name David A. Oberster for Class of 1993 Honor Court Rep. when you vote on the 18th.

Charles Thompson

The trust between the Hamilton faculty and students is maintained by the Honor Court. I, as a member of the Honor Court, would hope to preserve this trust. The Honor Code at Hamilton offers students a unique environment for learning. I feel priviledged to have the opportunity to work under such conditions. If the Honor Court remains strong then the Honor Code will remain intact. The Honor Code allows for the academic environment we enjoy. If elected I would devote myself to the Honor Court and the preservation of the Honor Code.

Jacqueline Vargas

As a first year student I have been introduced to the Honor Code at Hamilton College and have realized the positive impact that it has on our community. Because of this realization I have decided not to remain a mere observer of the activities concerning the honor code, but to become an active participant by running for the position of Honor Court representative for the Class of '93. I shall hope for the support of my fellow classmates in order to accomplish my goal because I believe that our honor should be one of our major concerns.

Representative Class of '93

Jay Bonham

As a member of the Class of '93, I would like to make my experience at Hamilton the best I can. Instead of a long four years, I want to make them exciting, not only for me, but also for my fellow classmates. (I didn't come all the way from Omaha for nothing!) Election to the Student Assembly would give me the chance to express my views. Having had a lot of student government experience, I feel that I am very qualified for the job. I will listen to your complaints, and then voice them at the meetings. Besides, if I am not elected, I just might have to kill that dog myself!

Charles Moleski

"Leadership is action, not position."
-D.H. McGannon

I would like to represent the class of 1993, and would work hard in doing so.
Thank you for your support.

Todd Parker

It has been a month now since we, the class of 1993, matriculated at Hamilton. We've had a four week crash course on what the next four years are going to be like. Most of us (I know I am) are still "feeling out" many aspects of the school. Soon we will vote for the people who put our class stamp on the student government of Hamilton. I am anxious to learn more about our student government and am also excited to show everybody else in the class what it's about with an open attitude.

Treasurer Class of '93

Pat St. Amant

In my senior year of high school I was elected student body treasurer. I found the position to be challenging as much as it was rewarding. I enjoyed the certain responsibilities associated with such a pivotal position of my school. Now that I'm beginning another journey that will encompass four years I want to become involved into Hamilton's student affairs at once. I believe that my prior experience has given me the attributes necessary to do a fine job as the treasurer of the class of 1993.

Komail Thaver

Let's make a great financial start for the Class of '93. Let's make a few bucks and get to know each other as it goes. Let's come up with up with even more ideas to multiply those bucks. I've been involved in a number of finacial projects before and they have been great succcesses. Give me the chance to coordinate Class of '93 's buck making, socializing, community spirit promoting machine. The right man's just waiting for your vote. He knows his job and has the right ideas to get going. Vote for Komail Z. Thaver ! THAVER FOR TREASURER !

Judiciary Board Class of '93

Whitney Bell

I want to become involved in Hamilton and I am confident I could be a positive and active member of the board. In high school, I was one of the members chosen by faculty and students to be on a committee similar to the J Board. We dealt with infractions of the rules, and were responsible for finding fair yet appropriate punishments. I fully realize the responsiblity of a position on the board, and am prepared to handle the obligations and commitments that are invloved. I am fair and would be an active member by giving my opinon and suggestions to the board. I appreciate your reading this and I hope you will vote for me.

Bill Stern

Class of '93, lend me your ears. Does the food at McEwen bother you? Has your mailbox been empty for three weeks? I can't help you with these problems, but I can tell you this: Life at Hamilton (except for McEwen and the mail) can be really great if we as a community promote honesty and integrity toward ourselves and each other. The Judiciary Board can accomplish this. As your J. Board Rep., I will lead the way toward acheiving these goals. If honesty, integrity, and responsibility are what you're looking for, then vote for Bill. He's your man for J. Board.

This advertisement was paid for by the Student Assembly. The Spectator is not responsible for editing errors.

Ask Al Ham: Soused, Munchy and Curious

Rain. It may get rid of the stains on my statue, but it doesn't do a thing for my hair. I'm cranky, and you kids are clueless. But at least the lousy weather is proof positive that school has started. Face it: Nantucket is history, and so are your tans. Shorts and fantasies about lifeguards are in dire need of mothballs. If life was good, I'd be in Aruba, but instead I'm babysitting you through the fall line-up of mini-crises. Oh well . . .

Dear Al Ham,

I drink too much. But not for the usual reason. I just can't decide where to quench my thirst, so I end up doing a double-shift of decadence. There are just so many options. I get so confused. I know I'm not alone. Please help!

— Soused in South

Dear Soused,

Yes, you are just one of many barflies trying to resolve a tricky question. But let's face it, Dowling's is too far, the Aylesbury is only good on Friday, and the Breakaway requires card-carrying membership in the deathwish squad. The dilemma boils down to this: **the Rok or the VT**. No vacilation is permitted — once you've made your choice, you're stuck with it. But since choosing a senior year home-away-from-home is so critical, here are a few items to help your decision-making.

The VT:

1) Tables. After 5 pitchers, who wants to stand? The booths in the back also contribute to the illusion of privacy. Don't be fooled.

2) Darts. For the Anglophillic "I've just returned from London and played in pubs all the time" crowd. Never mind that it's electronic; it's close enough.

3) Foozeball. For Chipsters Only.

4) Light. You can see who you're talking to. This is always a plus: it ensures you'll never think that a former lover looks good and . . .

5) Tiles. The "guess how many" game provides intellectual stimulation for the mathematically minded.

6) Your friends are there.

The Rok:

1) Grafitti. The women's bathroom offers a finer documentation of Hamilton history than can be found anywhere in the archives of C & D. Bring a marker.

2) Pool. The 25¢ price is a plus — pool is a transient pleasure; why pay more than you have to?

3) Jukebox. Hands down winner.

4) Dark. The smoky atmosphere lends itself to a cynical, hard-driven Dylan Thomas attitude poignantly absent at that other place. Besides, when did Paul Newman and Tom Cruise ever play pool in a brightly lit room?

5) Back door. Your thesis advisor will never see you entering/leaving at 3:00 pm Wednesday when you should be at the Library.

6) Your friends are there.

This should clear matters up. When you decide, buy me a beer; I'll be at the Rok.

Dear Al Ham,

I could kill my mother. She's ruined my social life. Everyone knows how important the facebook is, and what did she do? You know those "Before" and "After" pictures? Well, she sent in a "Before." I'm so humiliated. My friends get invited to parties, and just because they wore pearls and a sweater set. What can I do?

—Photo Finished

Dear Photo,

You have every right to be upset, but you should never have trusted your mother with such a vital role in your social future. Did she dress you for the prom, too? Get a grip. But all is not lost; there are a few ways to remedy the situation.

Have 450 8 x 10 glossy headshots (retouched, of course) sent to all your classmates. Tell them that for $5.99 they can have the full length.

Model for a Life Drawing class. Get paid to get naked, and let the grapevine do the rest.

Talk loudly at lunch about what a bore it is working for *Cosmo*, and how if Francesco Scavullo tells you once more that you're the face of the 90's you'll puke.

Throw an open party. Everyone knows that free booze makes fast friends.

Dear Al Ham,

I'm so ashamed. I don't know where to turn. I know I'll go to hell for this. But I was hungry, and it was late, and deliveries had stopped, and I knew that somewhere in some suite there was some food. I coveted my neighbor's fridge. So I did it. I ate my way through the dorm. Now I can't sleep at nights; I am tortured with dreams of the Inferno. I can't take it any longer, what should I do?

—Munchy in Milbank

Dear Munchy,

"Suite shopping" is a totally justifiable act, so long as you adhere strictly to the Robin Hood philosophy of life. Steal from the rich and eat 'cause you're poor. However, liberate within limits. There is a time and a place for everything, and in this case it's 3:00 am Saturday, Milbank or Babbitt.

The key words here are "quantity" and "quality". Do **not** "borrow" from the poor slob with half a can of tuna and two bottles of Old Swill. You know that Biff got a care package of foie gras, beluga caviar, and Godiva chocolates from Mummy on Friday, and hey he's looking porky lately. Be a good neighbor. Remove temptation from his path and help him stick to that diet. And Bunny — she won't miss one little bottle of vintage Dom Perignon out of two cases, right? Think of this as "the huddled masses, yearning to drink free." But do not be overzealous in your gourmet guerilla tactics. "Munchy" only covers so much. No one needs to eat four pints of Haagen-Dazs; three will do quite nicely.

If you are dumb enough to get caught, explain that you are under severe psychological stress. Cry. Offer the services of your Saab for a month. Run like hell.

Dear Al Ham,

I am a serious and dedicated member of the student body who takes great pride in the successful completion of all assigned or implied coursework. I do have some free time at my disposal, and I use it wisely. I pass many a happy hour in the library perusing the latest quantum mechanics journals, or surveying the extensive collection of early eighteenth century rococo bookbindings. However, my friends keep telling me to "lighten up." What, O God of Collegiate Wisdom, is the meaning of this delightful tidbit of argot?

—Curious in Carnegie

Dear Curious,

It amazes me that a dedicated student like you could have forgotten to accomplish the eighth goal of the College which reads "That the student shall have mastered the rudimentary skills in the fine Art of Procrastination." You should attempt to compensate for this serious deficiency immediately, and to aid you in your studies, I will now provide the fundamental syllabus.

1) Go to the mall. Abuse your plastic. Buy things you don't need/can't afford/won't like when you get home.

2) Drive around campus at 75 mph. Give Security's new Bronco a workout.

3) Shave your head/get a tattoo.

4) Eat.

5) Make list of things you need to do — tomorrow.

6) Visit anyone who has to work and make it impossible for them to do so.

7) Make a tape. (Important: forget to press "record" or this might be productive.)

8) Call your parents. Collect.

9) Drink heavily for hours, stopping every 15 min. to say "Ohmigod, I have so much work."

10) Clean your room. Name your favorite paper clips

PLEASE SEND ALL MAIL TO "AL HAM"
c/o *THE SPECTATOR*

...South Africa Update

continued from pg. 23

none of the black populace entertains any illusions that the regime is softening, the U.S. State Department appears undecided on the issue. On September 9th, the *New York Times* reported that the State department spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutweiler had, in the same breath, *congratulated* F. W. de Klerk on his "victory" and asked for the release of Nelson Mandela and all political prisoners, unbanning of the ANC and lifting of the state of emergency. It should not come as a suprise to anyone that the Bush administration has yet to formulate a policy on South Africa.

The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa, Mr. Wolpe, is willing to play a waiting game until early 1990, by which time de Klerk is expected to have taken steps to dismantle apartheid. A reality that goes unmentioned, however, is the fact that this game will be played at the cost of the lives of the underprivileged, black people who have been oppressed since the anchoring of the first Dutch Immigrant, Jan van Riebeck, at the Cape of Good Hope in 1652.

The Rev. Allan Boesak speaks for the oppressed masses when he says that the differences cannot be reconciled in the manner proposed by de Klerk. Rev. Boesak further charges that de Klerk's "presidential seat" is "dripping blood," something the western world chooses to ignore. It is quite amazing how the U.S. government can have the patience to listen to the Afrikaner regime while the voices of the legitimate leaders of the people go unheard and the revered stalwart, Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela continues to languish in jail.

The responsibility for freedom cannot lie in the hands of the oppressor, but in those of the oppressed. The black people of South Africa must be strong and resilient in struggle, and since no evil can go unchecked and without atonement in this world, VICTORY IS CERTAIN.

Letters to the Editor: Have Respect for Yourself

To the Editor:

"Deeper...Deeper...(Gasp)...(Moan)...(Gasp)...Harder, Harder...Oh yes!...Yes! This is the best birthday present I could ever get."* These are words that reverberated throughout Dunham quadrangle late Monday night followed by replies of "Shut up you dumb cunts" and "Send her over here when you're done."

A young woman shouted these words and many more at the top of her lungs for the better part of half an hour. This type of behavior is unacceptable and reprehensible. There are two issues that need to be addressed. First, this woman's complete lack of respect for herself, and second, this woman's inability to realize the consequences of this behavior on the Hamilton community as a whole.

I would like to ask the woman how she expects anyone to respect her when she clearly does not respect herself. If this is behavior designed to attract attention then you have succeeded. I wonder if you are aware of the type of attention you have attracted? You have created an image of yourself that people will associate you with for some time. It is specifically this type of behavior that elicits aggressive, violent responses from men, as was evidenced by the responses to your behavior. (Though I certainly do not condone or excuse such behavior.)

On a larger scale, your actions have affected everyone in the Hamilton community. First, you have subjected residents of your dorm to the obscenities and loud music that eminated from your window after midnight on a Monday night. Second, you have unknowingly degraded all of the women in the Hamilton College Community. You have objectified yourself and all women.

We are individually and collectively responsible for fostering a positive sense of community at Hamilton College. Your behavior was and will always be unacceptable to me, the vast majority of the Hamilton Community, your parents, and society as a whole. Be responsible for your actions and be aware of the implications your individual actions have on all of us. As a part of the Hamilton Community, we are all expected to act maturely and responsibly and you have failed. Please, for all our sakes, grow up and don't let this ever happen again.

Signed,
A concerned male Hamilton Student
Name witheld upon request

**Editor's Note: The woman who yelled this was not actually engaging in sexual relations.*

Letters

Daily Bull Blasting

An Open Letter to the Editor of the Daily Bull:

I was most offended by your "blurb" in the 9/17/89 issue. First I am a pro-life advocate and not only disagree with your views but find them most distressing. Secondly, I was more offended by the fact that you took the liberty to use a publication which serves the express purpose of conveying news to voice your political opinion. *The Daily Bull* is not an open forum. If you wish to express your views on the abortion, or any other political or moral issue then I suggest that you send them to *The Spectator*, "Attitudes," or *Discourse* and not abuse your position of editorship to achieve an editorial monopoly. Just because the majority of the campus is pro choice or apathetic and therefore would either agree with you or not care does not grant you license. If I, being in your position, had printed a pro life "blurb" the campus would be in an uproar. I noted the apology for the previous printing of the Jerry Falwell quote which prompted you to print this clarification of your intent today. I would recommend that you choose your "blurbs" more carefully from this point on.

Sincerely,
Kirk Berlenbach '91

Stop Abuse

To the Editor:

Surprise! I'm not writing about frat parties, pledging, or even a topic as important as putting down those people who only wanted to help and also have some fun during orientation. I'm writing today about a crime that affects every state, city, town, and community that each one of us here at Hamilton comes from. I'll warn you now that this might get a bit depressing. I'm especially sorry if you happen to be reading at brunch while suffering from a severe hangover. I do hope though that this letter will have a positive effect on your life and the lives around you.

I've decided to withhold my name, not because I feel guilty or ashamed about what has happened to me, but because it is a part of my past and I would like to keep it there. For now, just think of me as the girl next door, your best friend, or your little sister.

As a child, I was sexually abused by a middle aged man for a period of about three years. This man was a close friend of the family and was well liked by most people who knew him. No one knew it was happening, no one knew that he was sick and needed help, and I didn't even know what sexual abuse was and that what he was doing was wrong. My family and I are still attempting to deal with the memories and the anger that remain with us.

Now for my message, because all letters to *The Spectator* must have a message. First, one of the main reasons for writing this letter comes from the women's speak out against rape that occurred last spring on the steps of the library. I was extremely upset that day, not only as a result of the number of abused women on this campus and the horror of their stories, but because it hurt me to see all the pain and fear that these women are tormented with every day of their lives. They seemed to be afraid of all men, holding them responsible for what had happened. I don't hate all men as a result of the actions of this one horrible, sick man in my life. (In fact I like quite a few men.) I have had and plan to continue having normal, happy, fulfilling relationships with men because I don't blame an entire gender for one man's sickness. Please, don't hide in your room for fear of roaming rapists. My second point, be aware of what's going on around you. You may be thinking, "I would never commit an act of sexual abuse, or let it happen to anyone else." That's great, but are you sure? Do you know the warning signs, the silent screams for help? LEARN THEM! Third, let's educate the children of the world and all the children yet to be born about sexual abuse. Ignorance is not a hiding place for children anymore, it's a trap ready to spring.

As we learn about, experience, and enjoy the world around us in this microcosm we call Hamilton, I hope you will remember what I've told you. Be aware of the wonderful things that surround you. Take a walk in the glen, smell the flowers, hug a friend, watch a football game, have a beer, but don't close your eyes to the unpleasant things in life. Don't be guilty of ignorance. Don't let it happen to you. Don't let it happen to the people around you. Don't let it happen to anyone ever again!

Name withheld by request

New Crew

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to David Cho's article, "The 1989 Crew Team: Looking to the Head of the Charles," which was published in your September 15th issue. As director of Hamilton's struggling crew program, I was dismayed to find that Mr. Cho's article not only paid the crew team little respect, but was in fact highly inaccurate.

Hamilton Crew currently has a membership of 43 students of varying levels of rowing experience. Our most experienced oarspeople, those that comprise our men's and women's first eights, train six to seven days a week on a highly competitive level. Mr. Cho is correct in reporting that one of our boats, a Vespoli Carbocraft racing shell, is fairly new, but his assertion that "the others are hardly considered waterproof" could not be further from the truth. We have a second fiberglass eight-man shell as well as a wooden four-man shell, both of which are in sound condition.

Mr. Cho is also mistaken in his belief that our goal this year is to gain an opportunity to row in the Head of the Charles Regatta. Hamilton Crew has in fact been invited to participate in the Head of the Charles for several years now, and will row in that race on October 22nd. Our goal, however, remains the same as it has always been: to teach members of the Hamilton community how to row, and to race competitively against the more established and better-funded crews from other schools. To this end we have two other races scheduled for the fall season: The Head of the Hudson in Albany on September 30th and The Head of the Erie in Syracuse on October 1st.

Hamilton Crew has made great strides over the past few years with minimal support or recognition from the college. We would appreciate, at the very least, just and factual treatment in *The Spectator*.

Sincerely,
Jon Kurland '90
Coach and Director, Hamilton Crew

Light the Coals!

To the Editor:

After having read the letters in this publication regarding flagburning, most of which considered this ritual a right guaranteed by the First Amendment, I decided that it was about time that I rebutted with an argument that could not be refuted. However, the editors of *Reader's Digest* beat me to it and did a much better job than I could have ever done. The following is that article entitled "The Banner Yet Waves" taken from the September 1989 issue of *Reader's Digest*:

"Children have crayoned it on paper with too few stars and too many stripes as their first notion of nationhood.

Prisoners of war have secretly fashioned it from scraps and rags as the center of their hope and defiance.

Mothers and widows have kept it carefully folded as a reminder of honor and sacrifice. With pomp of arms, Marines raise it over embassies and consulates from Argentina to Zimbabwe.

With no ceremony at all, janitors raise it over elementary schools and town halls from Maine to Oregon.

Blurred like a hummingbird wing, it flies from the aerial of a speeding pickup truck in western Texas.

Still as a painting, it hangs in the humid night air as the national anthem echoes over 40,000 fans at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

It is sewn on the uniform of the policeman in an Ohio town. It is printed on the T-shirt of a young woman roller-skating by a California beach.

It flutters beside a tombstone in a rural Pennsylvania graveyard because someone remembered. It hangs soaked in the rain on a Wisconsin porch because someone forgot.

Tacked to a broken two-by-four in a tornado-devastated Iowa trailer park, it says with a feisty hope, 'We're still here.'

It flies over battleships . . . and over car dealerships.

It stands by pulpits . . . and hangs over bars.

It has been used, and abused, to tout waterbeds and soft ice cream, drug stores and amusement parks.

It has been worn threadbare by the rhetoric of politicians, but somehow the American flag, 'Old Glory,' has never become a cliché.

Ask the man on the street what's in the Constitution and you'll probably get embarrassing brevity, or silence. But Americans have an intuition about that document, and the focus of that intuition is the flag.

It triggers within them the deepest feelings about a place where breadlines, prison camps and tanks in the square are *not* the general order of things. The flag signals to them a phenomenon of history that protects them from indignities, permits them peace, draws refugees with priceless hope, offers help with boundless heart, and earnestly seeks to correct its own problems.

Americans are often nonchalant about their freedom. But yes, the postmistress in the little village may offer up a prayer about her country as she hauls down the flag in the evening. And yes, aging veterans do shed a tear when the flag goes by on Memorial Day. And yes, the baseball fan anxious for the game to start gets a lump in his throat when he turns toward the star-spangled banner to sing, 'Oh, say, can you see...' Cynics will never understand why their charges of 'flagwaving' only bewilder, amuse, or insult the average citizen.

While Americans know that behind this rectangle of cloth there is blood and great sacrifice, there is also behind it an idea that redefined once and forever the meaning of hope and freedom. Lawyers and justices may debate the act of flagburning as freedom of expression. But a larger point is inarguable: when someone dishonors or desecrates the banner, it deeply offends, because the flag says all that needs to be said about things worth preserving, loving, defending, dying for."

I wish that there was something that I could add to this letter. But there is not. The editors of *Reader's Digest* saw to that.

Brian French '92

Sporty Sexism

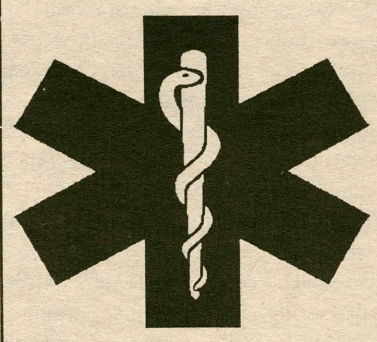
To the Editor:

The sports section of *The Spectator* is really bothering me. Sure it's expanded. Sure it's got an "Athlete of the Week" who wins a free pizza. Sure it's got the "Spectator Sportslight," the special in depth interview with an athlete from the campus. *An athlete*. That's right, an athlete. Not a male, not a female; an athlete. Scott Tyler '92 was the writer of the "Sports Spotlight" as it was called last year. Chuck Thompson '93 is the current writer of the newly dubbed and refined "Sportslight." I hold neither of these men responsible for the fact that two women were placed in the "Sportslight" in consecutive weeks. They are the interviewers, and their position has changed hands; the only consistent person throughout this monstrosity is the sports editor. I know Tyler (last year) and Thompson (this year) are not the ones who decided whom to interview. That decision comes from above. It is Sports Editor John McCormick and the Editorial Board of *The Spectator* (if they even bother to blink an eye at sports) who decide whom to interview each week, and with whom I have qualms.

In the September 8 issue of *The Spectator*, there was an interview with Assistant Women's Soccer Coach Melissa Hart (and, Mr. McCormick, as a sidelight, and I am not alone in saying this: try to stick to current students in your interviews). The following week, in the September 15 issue, an interview with field hockey Co-Captain Susie Haffey appeared. I did not dislike either interview, and I admire both women for their talents and their potentials in their sports endeavors. However, that meant that two women were in the "Sportslight" in consecutive weeks. That has never happened before. In fact, the last time two athletes of the same sex were in consecutive "Sports Spotlights" was in the March 31 and April 7 issues of last spring, in which *The Spectator* printed interviews with Jeff VanBuren and Guy Hebert, respectively. Since that time, men and women have alternated in the "Sports Spotlight," now the Sportslight. Two men would "never appear in consecutive 'Sports Spotlights' again," the reasoning behind this being — and you may not libel me on this Mr. McCormick, for I have witnesses who agree you said these very words — "To please the Hamilton community in an attempt to fight sexism." That's great; beautifully said, well worded.

Is it not true, however, that by printing interviews with women in consecutive weeks it is as equally sexist as printing two interviews with men? You have gone against your word, Mr. McCormick, to fight sexism in the sports section. Before you expand your section to a bizarre six pages with complicated statistics and calendars and announcements of free pizzas being given away, I suggest you deal with more important things such as sexism before you become a hypocrite.

Name withheld by request



EMT's, call us, 24 hours a day, seven days a week at *x4000* for any medical emergencey.
The EMT program is a student run and operated medical team. All calls are confidential.

The Spectator

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Constitutional Calamities

The Student Assembly has had a reputation for rewriting its constitutions rather than actually being an active representative body. The criticism is well taken, but unfortunately, the Assembly sorely needs a new constitution if it is ever going to become a strong dynamic force.

Last Spring the Central Council formed an *ad hoc* committee to examine the current structure, and to consider restructuring. A report on the committee's progress so far, submitted last week, contains some excellent ideas, but the student body needs to provide the committee with input if we are going to have a sound constitution — one which will last longer than a semester.

The Assembly is now composed of several branches, including the Central Council and the Community Council. The Community Council was designed to be a lobbying body which would represent the views of student organizations. The Central Council is chiefly a representative body, although some cultural organizations were added to the Council in order to incorporate a multi-cultural perspective.

The Community Council has not in its two- year history been a good initiator of policy. Instead, the body has reacted to events and their discussion has not prodded the Central Council or any other branches into action. The fault does not lie with the Community Council however. The Community Council is structurally disadvantaged. Lacking funding power or any real voice, the Community Council can not be expected to become a vibrant body. The Community Council has very little reason to try to serve a lobbying function because its recommendations carry no weight.

Accordingly, the proposal introduced by the restructuring committee combines the Community Council and the Central Council to form a Student Senate. The proposed Senate would be much more efficient than the present structure, because there would be no communication problems between the Central Council and the Community Council.

Some members of the Central Council expressed concern that such a combination would lessen the power of class representatives. These concerns show self-interest rather than any real thought. The Assembly is a cooperative body— and the representatives should be working *with* the student groups, not against them. Furthermore, if debate in the among representatives and groups is going to be effective, it ought to be conducted within the same body. There are many organizations on campus that have no direct voice on the Central Council, yet their perspectives are important in any debate.

Aside from facilitating debate the proposed changes would also establish an executive board to preside over the Senate. Clearly there would be difficulties if such a large body was also charged with executive duties. Therefore the executive body seems practically sound.

The committee's proposal is still in its early stages, but is proceeding in the right direction. Student groups, especially multi–cultural groups, are an important part of any debate. Their presence in a Senate could only make it a more balanced decision–making body.

Editorials are accepted from the whole editorial staff, but editor-in-chief, managing editor, and the news editors comprise the editorial board which makes final decisions on editorials.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

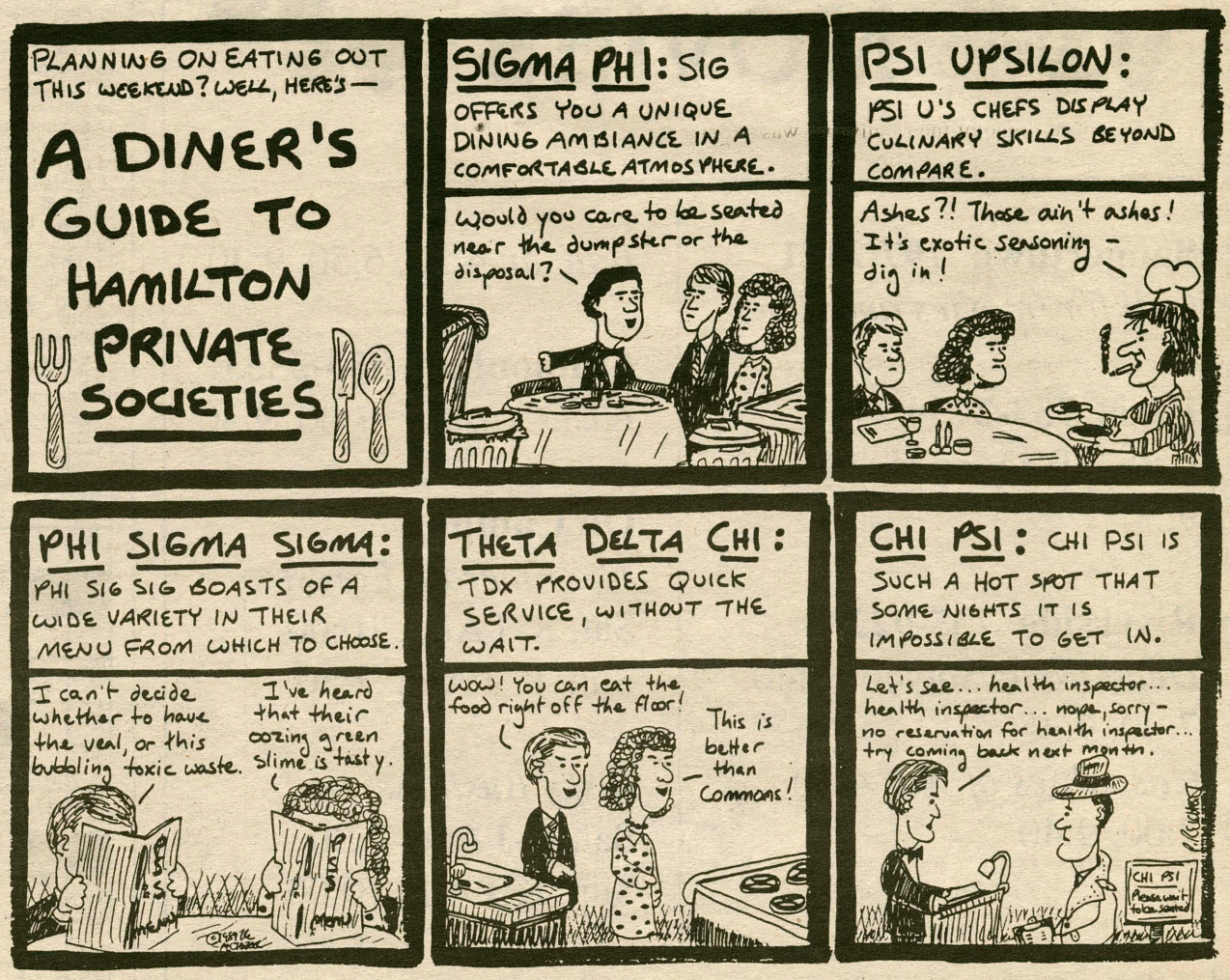
1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.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PSI UPSILON: PSI U'S CHEFS DISPLAY CULINARY SKILLS BEYOND COMPARE.
Ashes?! These ain't ashes! It's exotic seasoning - dig in!
PHI SIGMA SIGMA: PHI SIG SIG BOASTS OF A WIDE VARIETY IN THEIR MENU FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.
I can't decide whether to have the veal, or this bubbling toxic waste.
I've heard that their oozing green slime is tasty.
THETA DELTA CHI: TDX PROVIDES QUICK SERVICE, WITHOUT THE WAIT.
WOW! You can eat the food right off the floor!
This is better than Commons!
CHI PSI: CHI PSI IS SUCH A HOT SPOT THAT SOME NIGHTS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GET IN.
Let's see... health inspector... health inspector... nope, sorry - no reservation for health inspector... try coming back next month.
CHI PSI Please wait to be seated

This Week on 'The Hill'

Friday, September 22

•HAVOC work in Utica Soup Kitchen. 1:00 p.m.
•Third World Dinner to benefit runaway and homeless youth. Sponsored by HAVOC. Coffeehouse, McEwen. 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 23

•Law School Admission Test. Science Auditorium. 8:00 a.m.
• "The Life and Fortunes of the Hotel Algonquin." A special presentation by local actor David Murphy on the famed literary hangout of Alexander Woollcott and such authors and humorists as Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley and James Thurber. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 10:30 a.m.
•Field Hockey. Skidmore at Hamilton. 11:00 a.m.
•Women's Soccer. Skidmore at Hamilton. 11:00 a.m.
•Women's Tennis. Skidmore at Hamilton. 11:00 a.m.
•Women's Volleyball. Skidmore/Williams at Hamilton. 11:00 a.m.
•HAVOC nature trail clean-up in Barneveld. 12:00 noon.
•Exhibition Opens. "Marsden Hartley in Bavaria." Emerson Gallery, Christian A. Johnson Building. 1:00 p.m.
•Football. Williams at Hamilton. 2:00 p.m.
•Women's Soccer vs. Alumnae. 4:30 p.m.
•Women's Volleyball vs. Alumnae. 5:00 p.m.
•Field Hockey vs. Alumnae. 5:00 p.m.
•Film: *Risky Business*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Emerald Forest*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 24

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Bagel Brunch. Sponsored by Hillel. Azel Backus House. 12:00 noon.
•Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Alumni. 12:00 noon.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Writers' Society Workshop. Anyone wishing to receive helpful input on his/her creative writing, please attend. First-year students welcome. Bring a short story or poem in the works. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:00 p.m.
•Film: *The Emerald Forest*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Lecture: "The Web of Life: the Bridal Symbol in Sikh Literature." Nikky Singh, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, Colby College. Sponsored by the Religion Department and Asian Studies. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 8:30 p.m.
•Film: *Risky Business*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Monday, September 25

•Men's Golf. SUNY Utica, Utica and Ithaca at Hamilton. 1:30 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Colgate at Hamilton. 3:30 p.m.
•Biology Seminar. "Developmental Regulation in French Bean (*Phaseolus vulgaris*) Embryos." Tom Brady, Stone Professor of Biology. Science Auditorium. 4:00 p.m.
•Money Jobs Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by Career Center. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.
•Religion 231 Video. "Playing for Time." Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•*Schola Cantorum*. Sponsored by the Music Department. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 26

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Religion 231 Video. "Playing for Time." Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 4:00 p.m.
•Pre-Millionaires Club Annual Meeting. All Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors with an interest in careers in finance and management, as well as those contemplating further study toward business and management degrees are welcome and urged to come. Prof. Wertimer will talk for about one half hour and answer questions. Physics Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 27

•General Information Meeting: Sea Education Association. Room 225, Kirner-Johnson Building. 12:00 noon.
•General Information Meeting: Advanced Studies in England. Room 221, Kirner-Johnson Building. 12:00 noon.
•Field Hockey. Hamilton at Colgate. 3:30 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Union. 3:30 p.m.
•Men's Soccer. Nazareth at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Wednesday Nite is Live in the HUB. "Love Tractor" Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 28

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Field Hockey. Hamilton at Herkimer. 4:00 p.m.
•Media Jobs Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 220 Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.
•Community Forum/Town Meeting. Sponsored by the Community Council. Chapel. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 29

•Rosh Hashana Service. Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 30

•Men's Golf. Cornell Invitational. 10:00 a.m.
•Rosh Hashana and New Year Service. Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Volleyball. Hamilton at Elmira. 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Russel Sage. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Soccer. Hamilton at Skidmore. 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Cross Country. Hamilton at Union. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Cross Country. Hamilton at Union. 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Cortland at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Rugby. Hamilton at Oneonta. 1:00 p.m.
•Football. Hamilton at Colby. 1:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Princess Bride*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Around the World in 80 Days*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 1

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Exhibition Opens. "Arpilleras." Chilean Tapestries that document conditions in that country since 1973 coup. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 12:00 noon.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Writers' Society Reading. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 7:00 p.m.
•Film: *Around the World in 80 Days*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Princess Bride*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Call for movies and times

Paris 733-2730
Lethal Weapon II 7:00, 9:30

Riverside 735-9223
Dead Poets Society 4:40, 7:00, 9:45
Casualties of War 4:50, 7:00, 9:40

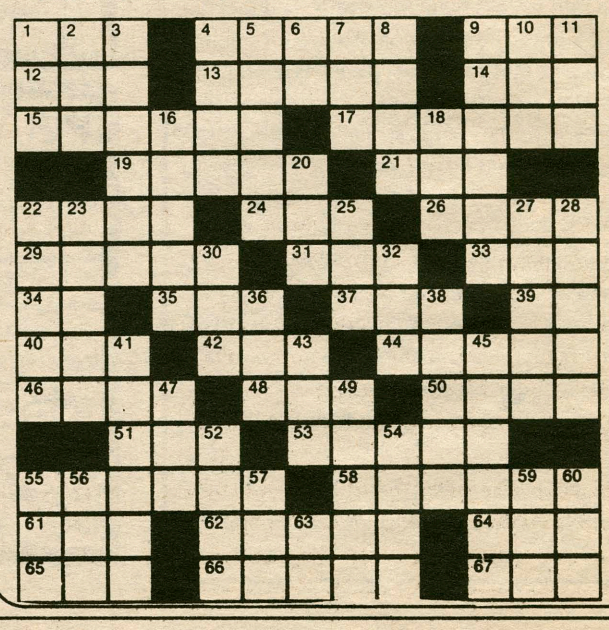
Batman 4:30, 6:50, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553
Last Crusade 7:00, 9:30

On Campus
The Emerald Forest
Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Risky Business
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Heraldry: abbr.
4 List of candidates
9 Prohibit
12 DDE
13 Ardent
14 Rubber tree
15 Pill
17 Eat in small bits
19 Eagle's nest
21 Cry
22 Surfeit
24 Scold
26 Shine brightly
29 Declares
31 Hindu cymbals
33 Period of time
34 Earth goddess
35 Still
37 Speck
39 Exists
40 Branch
42 Emerge victorious
44 Brimless cap
46 Portico
48 Vessel
50 Part in play
51 Southern blackbird
53 Most unpleasant
55 Country of Central America
58 Seesaw
61 White House nickname
62 Fairy in "The Tempest"
64 Guido's high note
65 Small lump
66 Untidy
67 Pinch

DOWN
1 Joint
2 Piece out
3 Tell
4 Prophet
5 Language of ancient Rome
6 Symbol for silver
7 Decade
8 Goddess of discord
9 Delusive scheme
10 Everyone
11 Female ruff
16 Wary: slang
18 Marsh
20 Dine
22 Epic sea tales
23 Ward off
25 Mild expletive
27 Bay window
28 Devastate
30 Stitch
32 Tennis stroke
36 Gratuity
38 Brief
41 Groaned
43 At present
45 Decayed
47 Collection of facts
49 Carries
52 Mohammedan priest
54 Depend on
55 Animal's foot
56 Arabian garment
57 Metric measure
59 Yalie
60 Knock
63 Island: abbr.